

BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

BRAINERD, MINN., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VOLUME 1, NO 45.

The Best Goods In the World Are

S Premium Hams.	R Home Made Bread.
W Premium Bacon.	E Whole Wheat Bread.
I Silver Leaf Lard.	C Vienne Bread.
F Premium Sausage.	A Rye Bread.
T Cooked Ham.	N Graham Bread.
S Dried Beef.	S Cakes.

We not only carry all of the above but also

Swift's Choice Beef,

Pork, Veal, Mutton and Lamb.

We handle nothing but the very best of everything.

Limberger and Brick Cheese.

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Presently he returned to the office to find Dr. McGee, who had been attracted by the shooting, bending over Garrett. Leveling his revolver on the window sill Kelly took deliberate aim at the physician from the sidewalk and fired. The bullet struck McGee in the spine and he toppled over near where Garrett lay.

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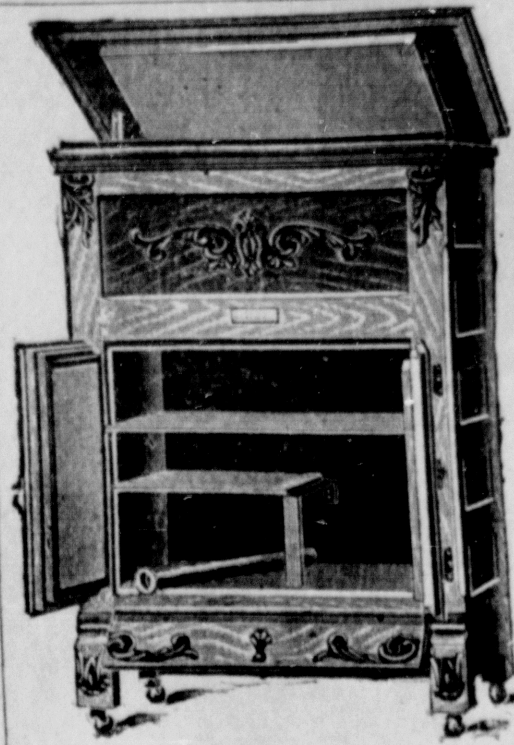
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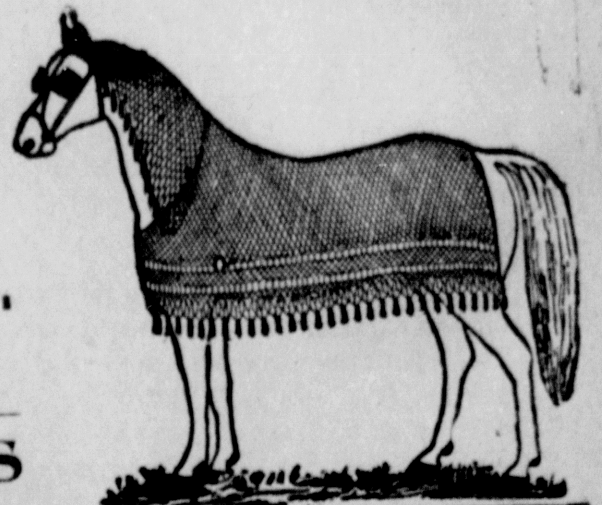
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Horse Covers

and Fly Nets...

In the City at Prices that
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MEETS IN SEPTEMBER

ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S REQUEST
FOR A COURT OF INQUIRY
GRANTED.

SESSIONS WILL BE OPEN

Secretary Long Believes the Country
Has a Right to Know All That
Transpires in the Way of Testi-
mony Offered—Does Not Believe
Session Will Be Prolonged—Schley
to Be Given Every Opportunity.

Washington, July 25.—Secretary Long, in accordance with a request from Admiral Schley, has advised that officer that he would order a court of inquiry to examine into the entire matter of Admiral Schley's course in the Santiago naval campaign. Later the secretary announced that owing to the extreme hot weather the court would not meet until September and that he would turn over his reception room to the committee. The secretary said:

"It is too hot now and I do not believe it would be very comfortable for officers to sit in their full dress uniform during August. I issued an order some time ago dispensing with the wearing of full dress uniforms during a court martial, but this case will be so important that every dignity will be observed even to the guard at the door. I propose to give the court the use of the large reception room adjoining my office, which is a comfortable and commodious place."

"Will the sessions of the court be open?"

"Unquestionably," was the emphatic reply. "I propose to make that fact very plain. It will be a great mistake to have a secret court. The country has the right to know all that transpires in the way of testimony offered. Personally, I should be very glad to have a court composed of a

Large Number of Officers.

but the naval regulations restrict me to the selection of three. I hope to name the personnel of the court during the day and this will give the judge advocate and recorder ample time to provide a list of witnesses who are to be summoned. This list will be necessarily quite lengthy and it will take some little time to assemble the officers here. I do not believe that the session of the court will be prolonged, because, after all, a great deal of the talk over the Santiago campaign is like the genie's vapor which can be condensed into a small bottle."

"Will Admiral Schley be allowed to name witnesses?"

"Admiral Schley," was the reply. "will be afforded every opportunity for the appearance of all witnesses he may desire. He is also entitled under the naval regulations to be represented by counsel."

While Secretary Long was not asked whether the court of inquiry would be required to form and submit an opinion upon the facts disclosed by the investigation, it is considered quite probable that this course will be pursued. Unless the order convening the court expressly desires this opinion its efforts must be confined to stating the facts found.

AFTER MACLAY'S SCALP.

Efforts Being Made to Have Him Re-
moved From Naval Employment.
Washington, July 25.—An effort has been made to secure the removal of Edgar S. Maclay, the author of the history of the Spanish war containing the criticisms on Rear Admiral Schley. Maclay is a clerk in the Brooklyn navyyard. Representative Mudd of Maryland, a member of the committee on naval affairs in the last house of representatives, called on Secretary Long and represented to him the impropriety of Maclay continuing an employee of the government in view of the language which he used in referring to Admiral Schley. The secretary promised to give the matter his early attention.

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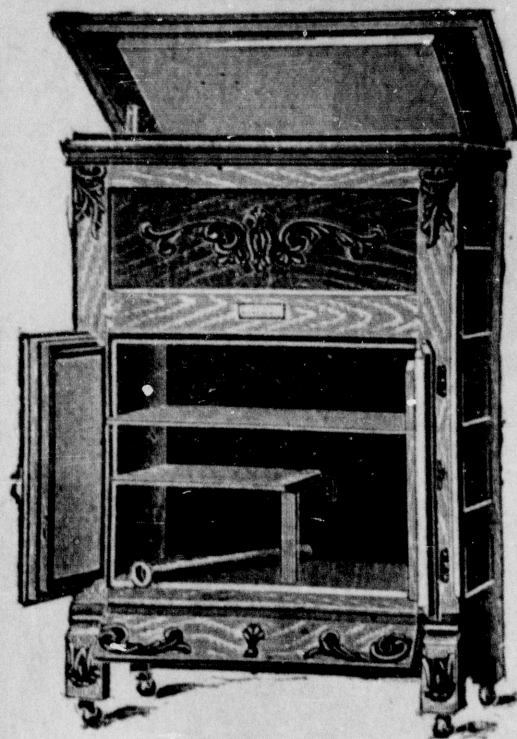
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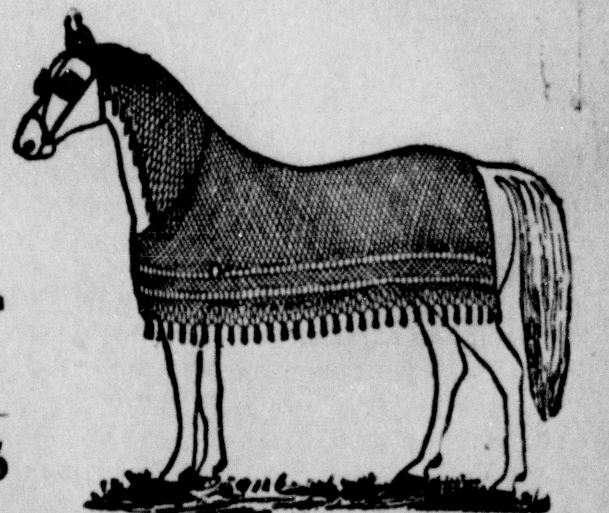
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W Premium Bacon.	E Whole Wheat Bread.
I Silver Leaf Lard.	C Vienne Bread.
F Premium Sausage.	A Rye Bread.
T Cooked Ham.	N Graham Bread.
S Dried Beef.	S Cakes.

We not only carry all of the above but also

Swift's Choice Beef,

Pork, Veal, Mutton and Lamb.

We handle nothing but the very best of everything.

Limberger and Brick Cheese.

PAINÉ & MCGINN,

Blue Front Market, Sixth Street.

AN INSANE MAN'S DEED

KILLS ONE AND WOUNDS FIVE
OTHERS, ONE OF THEM
FATALLY.

EXCITING STREET FIGHT

The Murderer Resists the Officers
Who Try to Take Him Until He
Himself Is Mortally Wounded—Had
Been in the Asylum and Had Sworn
to Kill the Men Who Were Instru-
mental in Sending Him There.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 25.—
Michael Kelly, an insane man, at the
office of the Robert Garrett Lumber
company, in the business district,
shot six people, killing one, probably
fatally wounding another and more or
less seriously wounding four others.
He was himself finally killed by officers
who tried to overpower him.

Kelly was eccentric and during the
presidential campaign in '96 lost his
mind entirely. At that time he was
arrested and adjudged insane. Gar-
rett and four others testified against
him. After a year in the Topeka asy-
lum Kelly was released. He had been
acting queerly again and had declared
that he would kill the five men who
sent him to the asylum.

Soon after noon he appeared at
Garrett's office and shot Garrett as
he sat at his desk. Garrett fell from
his chair and into the doorway when
Kelly deliberately fired four shots
more into the prostrate form. Leaving
his victim for dead Kelly ran to the
rear of the company's lumber yard
and began reloading his revolver.

Presently he returned to the office to
find Dr. McGee, who had been at-
tracted by the shooting, bending over
Garrett. Leveling his revolver on the
window sill

Kelly Took Deliberate Aim
at the physician from the sidewalk
and fired. The bullet struck McGee
in the spine and he toppled over near
where Garrett lay.

Then followed an exciting street
fight between the madman and offi-
cers who came upon the scene. Kelly,
flourishing his revolver, dashed
through the lumber yard. He met
like Healer, a laborer, and shot him
in the hand. A few yards further on
he encountered Sergeant Dodge. The
two exchanged shots as they ran. One
bullet from Kelly's revolver struck
Dodge in the neck, but not before that
officer had shot him in the shoulder.
Kelly kept running and was soon con-
fronted by Detective McDonald and
Officer Paltzger, each of whom he
wounded slightly. McDonald shot
Kelly through the neck. Dodge raised
his revolver, but it failed to work,
and, catching up with the murderer,
crushed his skull with the weapon.
Kelly sank to the ground and was
carried to the station in an uncon-
scious condition, dying soon after his
arrival there.

Garrett did not regain conscious-
ness and died an hour after being
taken to the hospital. McGee still
suffers severely and it is believed can-
not recover.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT.

Shell From the Battleship Kearsarge
Explodes in Newport.

Newport, R. I., July 25.—The
screaming of a shell that proved to

have come from the United States
steamer Kearsarge and its explosion
into fragments that broke a small
piece of stone out of the new city
building on Broadway and cut a limb
from a tree near by caused consterna-
tion here. Half an hour later two offi-
cers came ashore from the Kearsarge,
traced the shell to the city hall
and obtained information as to its pas-
sage over the city. They examined
some of the pieces and pronounced
the shell a 1-pounder from the Kearsarge,
after which they returned
without making any explanation.
From the flagship it was learned that
the crew was called to quarters. The
gun crews took their positions, pointed
the guns and went through the
work of firing. A Nordenfeldt-Maxim
automatic gun in the after fighting
turret went off when the crank was
turned. The officers were thereupon
dispatched to the shore in order to
reassure Rear Admiral Higginson that
such was the fact. How the shot hap-
pened to be fired has not been ex-
plained. The matter will be thor-
oughly investigated.

WANT THEIR MONEY BACK.

Importers of Porto Rican Sugar Sue
Collector of the Port.

New York, July 25.—Messrs. Czar-
nikow, MacDougall & Co., limited,
have brought suit in the United States
circuit court against George R. Bid-
well, collector of the port of New
York, asking for a judgment of \$18,-
000 on account of duties paid by them
on sugar imported from Porto Rico
in 1899. The complainants allege that
the duties should not have been levied,
the sugar not having been im-
ported from a foreign country within
the meaning of any statutes or ex-
ecutive order of the United States,
but that under the provisions of the
Constitution admission should have
been free.

Killed by an Electric Car.

Green Bay, Wis., July 25.—Florence
Dorcy, aged 20 years, was killed, and
Clara Lavoy and John Quirk were
badly injured by being run down by
an electric street car while driving
from Depere.

WANT HIM TO INTERFERE.

Governor Yates Asked to Stop Im-
portation of Negro Workmen.

Springfield, Ill., July 25.—Governor
Yates was asked by telegraph to stop
a threatened importation of 200 Bir-
mingham negroes to take the places
of strikers at the plant of the Latrobe
Foundry company, Melrose Park, near
Chicago. Under allegations presented
to him Governor Yates could see
no way under the law to interfere and
suggested that the sheriff be called
upon. The message was signed by a
committee appointed by a mass meet-
ing of citizens. Governor Yates re-
plied by telegraph:

"Telegram signed by you and sev-
eral others received. I suggest if
there is danger of disorder or viola-
tion of laws by bringing persons into
state, either under arms or under
false pretenses, you should call upon
the sheriff of Cook county, whose duty
it is to preserve peace, and who is
abundantly able to do so."

The law passed after the Virden
riot is very specific on the matter of
importing laborers into the state. Im-
portation of an armed body of work-
men is made a felony. It is also a
felony to import persons who have
agreed to work for stipulated wages.
As none of these things were alleged
in the message to the governor he
could see no way to take a hand in
the matter.

TO BREAK THE STRIKE

SHEET STEEL OFFICIALS MAKE A
COUPLE OF MOVES IN THAT
DIRECTION.

SHIP IN NON-UNION MEN

Send Employees to Wellsville to Assist
in Starting the Plant There—Are
Met by a Large Force of Amalgam-
ated Men and Part Return to Pitts-
burg—Intend to Start Up a Long
Idle Plant.

Pittsburg, July 25.—Two moves, it
is reported, were made by the aggres-
sive officials of the American Sheet
Steel company toward the breaking
of the strike. One was the shipping
of some of the non-union men that
had been employed in the Vander-
grift mills of the company to Well-
sville to assist in the starting of the
plant there. Both strikers and offi-
cials of the company are on the alert
and ready for emergency. The im-
pression is strong that the general
officers of the United States Steel
corporation have become determined
on the subject of early breaking of
the strike and to ultimately force the
operation of all the idle plants.

Word from Wellsville says that
nine non-union men arrived there and
matters assumed a very threatening
aspect for a time. The strikers had
received notice of the coming of the
men and met the train 1,300 strong.
When the non-unionists tumbled off
they were met at once, recognized
and surrounded. No violence was at-
tempted, but the greeting of cat calls
and throwing out of ugly epithets was
calculated to put the newcomers in
anything but an easy frame of mind.
In the excitement five of the men
worked their way through the crowd
and into the company's offices, where
they were safe. The four who were
left behind succumbed to the argu-
ments of the strikers and returned to
Pittsburg on the evening train.

Start Up an Idle Plant.

The second move that is understood
to have been instituted is the starting
of the long idle Hyde Park plant of
the American Sheet Steel company.
This plant has remained idle since
the American Sheet Steel company
took hold of the property. The long
idleness of this mill has caused most
of the men formerly employed there
to leave Hyde Park for other places,
and the company believes there will
be less difficulty in starting this plant
than where the Amalgamated Asso-
ciation has control. It was apparent
in Pittsburg that fresh and decidedly
important developments in the strike
of the steel workers were about to
take place.

The question of the manufacturers
securing injunctions against the Amal-
gamated Association was discussed
guardedly during the day. Assistant
Secretary M. F. Tighe said he did not
think the measure would be resorted
to at this stage of the proceedings,
even if it was contemplated for at a
later day. There was no movement
for such a matter and he doubted at
the present time if the courts would
issue such orders.

Concerning the issuance of a gen-
eral strike order by the Amalgamated
Association President Shaffer said:

"It will be issued when the necessity
arises. I do not propose to fix a time
in advance. The men are all pre-
pared and will obey the strike order
when required. We are ready for set-
tlement, but it must be an honorable
settlement."

FIGHT WILL BECOME ACTIVE.

Striking Chicago Molders Given Until
Monday to Return to Work.

Chicago, July 25.—The truce be-
tween manufacturers and their strik-
ing molders will be broken on Mon-
day and attempts will be made to open
the factories where strikes are still
on. H. W. Hoyt, president of the Na-
tional Foundry Men's association, says
that the patience of the employers has
been exhausted. From this time on
he says the fight will become active.

"We have determined to give the
men a few days more to return to
work," he says. "If they do not do so
their places will be filled." He de-
clares men will be brought in from
other cities. Twenty-seven plants are
now closed as the result of the strike.
The men say that it is not possible
to secure skilled workmen to fill their
places and they will redouble the
pickets and do everything in their
power to prevent men from taking
their places. They say they will not
countenance violence, but will act
strictly within the law.

BOTH SIDES FIRM.

No Signs of a Compromise in the
Strike at San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 25.—The team-
sters' strike continues with no mate-
rial change in the situation. Both

sides remain firm and there are no
indications of a compromise being ef-
fected, at least within several days.
A large amount of freight is side-
tracked at various points and cannot
be forwarded. Much loss has been
sustained by shippers of perishable
goods other than fruit. All the teams
engaged in the movement of goods
were guarded by policemen during the
day. The strikers are orderly and
there are no indications of violence.
As yet the strike has not seriously af-
fected the railroads.

AT SALT LAKE NEXT.

Utah Capital Chosen as Meeting Place
for Elks in 1902.

Milwaukee, July 25.—While Salt
Lake City was honored by being se-
lected as the next meeting place of
the grand lodge of Benevolent and
Protective Order of Elks, Grand Rap-
ids, Mich., captured first prize in the
big Elks' parade. The Toledo "Cherry
Pickers" were awarded second and
the Chicago contingent third money.
In this class the determining points
of the contest were the general ap-
pearance and bearing, beauty and
originality of costumes and number
in line. The Greenville, Miss., lodge
was given first prize for the most
unique display in the pageant, Omaha
being a close second.

The parade was by all odds the most
beautiful and successful of its kind
ever seen in Milwaukee. Fully 5,000
Elks took part. It was made up of
seven divisions, under the marshal-
ship of General Louis Auer. About 50
lodges from all parts of the country
took part. Half of these brought
bands of music, which preceded the
marchers.

CONSTITUTION AGAIN WINS.

Beats Columbia Over Eight Minutes
in a Thirty-nine Mile Course.

New London, Conn., July 25.—In a
fine southwest breeze over the 39-mile
course from New Haven breakwater
to Sarahs Ledge, at the mouth of
New London harbor, the Constitution
again showed what a superb racing
craft she is in light weather and
smooth water. She beat the Colum-
bia 8 mins., 23 secs., fairly and
squarely. There were no flukes, the
wind holding true and steady, with the
exception of a shift of a couple of
points after two-thirds of the dis-
tance had been covered. The breeze
at no time was of sufficient strength
to raise a single white cap on the
waves.

Yachtsmen are now convinced that
the Constitution is faster than the
Columbia on every point of sailing in
light weather, but in a heavy blow
and a rough and tumble sea many be-
lieve that the Columbia will prove the
speedier. The Constitution's time was
4:32:27.

NOT DUE TO SUN SPOTS.

Professor Campbell Discusses Present
Hot Wave.

San Jose, Cal., July 25.—Director
Campbell of Lick observatory places
no faith in the theory advanced by
some Eastern astronomers that extra-
ordinary weather conditions in the
Middle West are due to solar causes.
Professor Campbell said in his opin-
ion they are due to local and earthly
causes.

"I do not connect weather condi-
tions with solar disturbances. The
spots on the sun are about at their
minimum intensity. They endure or
manifest themselves in cycles of about
11 to 15 years. They will probably be
at their maximum at about 1905 or
1906. Therefore great heat has oc-
curred at the period of the maximum
of these spots, but there is no sig-
nificance whatever to be attached to
these incidents."

CABLES PULLED OUT.

A Serious Accident Occurs to the
Brooklyn Bridge.

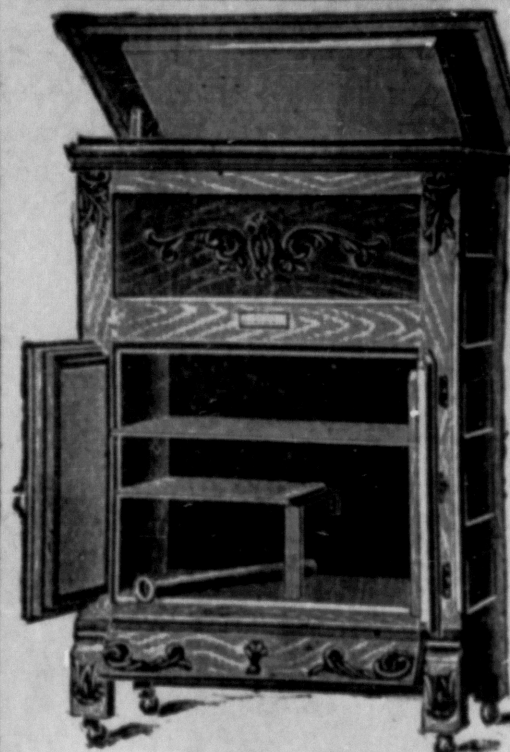
New York, July 25.—About 6 o'clock
a number of the vertical supporting
cables of the Brooklyn bridge pulled
out of their sockets and are now
dangling in the air. The accident
happened at the north side of the
New York end of the bridge and this
end sagged from four to six inches.
This completely stopped all street car
traffic over the structure, but after a
temporary delay pedestrians and
wagons were allowed to proceed. The
vertical cables which pulled out were
imbedded in the great cables upon
which the bridge is hung. What
caused the pulling out of the vertical
cables is not known.

The accident caused great excite-
ment and the police reserves were
called out.

WIFE BEATER PUNISHED.

Tarred and Feathered and Given a
Ride on a Rail.

Elgin, Ill., July 25.—Valentine Mil-
ler of West Chicago was tarred and
feathered by a mob for alleged wife
beating and was given a ride to the
outskirts of the hamlet on the edge
of a scantling. Miller is said to have
been intoxicated when his alleged of-
fense was committed. Miller almost
lost consciousness from fright. Lead-
ers of the mob interfered to prevent
lynching, which was threatened.



At HOFFMAN'S

Closing out our

Refrigerators

For

Cash

or

Installment

Only a few left, come early and
avoid the rush.

The Largest Line of

Horse Covers

and Fly Nets...

In the City at Prices that
will make you purchase.

At HOFFMAN'S



MEETS IN SEPTEMBER

ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S REQUEST
FOR A COURT OF INQUIRY
GRANTED.

SESSIONS WILL BE OPEN

Secretary Long Believes the Country
Has a Right to Know All That
Transpires in the Way of Testi-
mony Offered—Does Not Believe
Session Will Be Prolonged—Schley
to Be Given Every Opportunity.

Washington, July 25.—Secretary
Long, in accordance with a request
from Admiral Schley, has advised
that officer that he would order a
court of inquiry to examine into the
entire matter of Admiral Schley's
course in the Santiago naval cam-
paign. Later the secretary announced
that owing to the extreme hot weather
the court would not meet until Sep-
tember and that he would turn over
his reception room to the committee.
The secretary said:

"It is too hot now and I do not be-
lieve it would be very comfortable for
officers to sit in their full dress uni-
form during August. I issued an or-
der some time ago dispensing with the
wearing of full dress uniforms during
a courtmartial, but this case will be
so important that every dignity will
be observed even to the guard at the
door. I propose to give the court the
use of the large reception room ad-
joining my office, which is a comfort-
able and commodious place."

"Will the sessions of the court be
open?"

"Unquestionably," was the em-
phatic reply. "I propose to make that
fact very plain. It will be a great
mistake to have a secret court. The
country has the right to know all
that transpires in the way of testi-
mony offered. Personally, I should be
very glad to have a court composed
of a

Large Number of Officers.

but the naval regulations restrict me
to the selection of three. I hope to
name the personnel of the court dur-
ing the day and this will give the
judge advocate and recorder ample
time to provide a list of witnesses who
are to be summoned. This list will
be necessarily quite lengthy and it
will take some little time to assemble
the officers here. I do not believe
that the session of the court will be
prolonged, because, after all, a great
deal of the talk over the Santiago
campaign is like the genie's vapor
which can be condensed into a small
bottle."

"Will Admiral Schley be allowed to
name witnesses?"

"Admiral Schley," was the reply,
"will be afforded every opportunity
for the appearance of all witnesses he
may desire. He is also entitled under
the naval regulations to be represented
by counsel."

While Secretary Long was not asked
whether the court of inquiry would
be required to form and submit an
opinion upon the facts disclosed by
the investigation, it is considered
quite probable that this course will be
pursued. Unless the order convening
the court expressly desires this opin-
ion its efforts must be confined to stat-
ing the facts found.

AFTER MACLAY'S SCALP.

Efforts Being Made to Have Him Re-
moved From Naval Employment.

Washington, July 25.—An effort has
been made to secure the removal of
Edgar S. MacLay, the author of the
history of the Spanish war containing
the criticisms on Rear Admiral Schley.
MacLay is a clerk in the Brooklyn
navy yard. Representative Mudd of
Maryland, a member of the committee
on naval affairs in the last house of
representatives, called on Secretary
Long and represented to him the im-
propriety of MacLay continuing an em-
ployee of the government in view of
the language which he used in refer-
ring to Admiral Schley. The secre-
tary promised to give the matter his
early attention.

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Ship Load of Porto Rican Sugar Waits
for President's Proclamation.

New York, July 25.—A tugboat
while cruising off Sandy Hook fell in
with the barkentine Mamie Swan,
from San Juan, Porto Rico, with
about 1,200 tons of sugar. The tug
hauled the Swan, which declined to be
towed into port. Captain Higgins ex-
plained that he would stand "off and
on" this port until Friday, when he
will enter with his vessel. He said
that in remaining outside he would
save the consignees of his cargo many
thousands of dollars, because Presi-
dent McKinley's proclamation declar-
ing the establishment of civil govern-
ment in the territory of Porto Rico
will go into effect and this manifesto
will institute free trade between the
island and the United States.

BARBARITIES ON BOTH SIDES.

Albanian Insurgents and Turkish Reg-
ulars Fight.

Vienna, July 25.—Albanian insur-
gents and Turkish regulars have had
several encounters on the Turkish
frontier. Many have been killed and
wounded on both sides. It is reported
that the Albanians cut off the heads
of their prisoners and triumphantly
carried them on poles through Al-
banian cities. It is reported that the
Turks massacred their prisoners.

Honors for Service in China.

London, July 25.—A long list of
honors for service in China has been
gazetted. Sir Claude MacDonald, for-
mer British minister at Peking, now
minister at Tokio, is made a Knight
Commander of the Bath and a colonel
in the guards. Sir Alfred Gasale, who
commanded the British expedi-
tionary corps, is appointed a Knight
Grand Commander of the Indian Em-
pire, with the rank of major general.

Object to American Shoe Houses.

Vienna, July 25.—At a largely at-
tended meeting here of Vienna shoe-
makers a most determined protest was
lodged against the projected estab-
lishment of American shoe houses in
Vienna and the meeting resolved to
send a deputation to the minister of
commerce and to the provincial gov-
ernor begging them to interdict Ameri-
can houses from embarking in the
shoe business in this country.

Above 100 for Twelve Hours.

Kansas City, July 25.—For 12 con-
secutive hours the government ther-
mometer registered above 100. While
the record of 106 of Monday was not
touched it was the severest ever ex-
perienced in Kansas City. Five deaths
directly attributed to the heat were
reported in the two Kansas Cities,
with a total of over 39 prostrations.
Several prostrations are also reported
from the country.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901.

Weather.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with probable showers and thunder storms.

THE same fellow who yesterday morning complained of the intense heat is now afraid we will have too much rain and cool weather.

SOMETHING must be done at once for the protection of the St. Paul commission men who are being robbed right and left by the farmers.

THE Minneapolis Journal comes to Charlie Towne's rescue and says that it is not fair to criticize him for something that he has done what he has not done.

A CHURCH trust is proposed with the idea that one strong church made by the union of several feeble ones will accomplish more good than the scattered ones could.

IF Cole and Jim Younger call on you and explain that they would like to take your measure for a tombstone don't get frightened, they are not in business for themselves, but are just soliciting orders for a St. Paul company.

THE superintendent of the Hastings insane asylum has gone insane and has been taken to the Rochester asylum where he is now confined. The great wonder is that more people who have charge of hundreds of these unfortunate wards of the state do not become mentally unbalanced.

THE passenger department of the Northern Pacific road has issued a miniature "Wonderland" containing the "history of a trademark." The booklet is designed to meet the demand for a complete history of the peculiar design used by the Northern Pacific Railway and is certainly an interesting chapter. Four cents in postage stamps with a request for it sent to Chas. S. Fee, St. Paul, will procure this interesting book with its colored illustrations and lucid explanations.

CURBSTONE CHAT.

Sheriff Hardy: Yes, I am back again but haven't got anything for you today.

Dr. Thabes: We could hardly get along now without the daily. It is a welcome visitor.

J. C. Smallwood: Officer Brockway had the lucky letter "E" which drew the set of dishes.

M. A. Reier: The opening of the Buckman at Little Falls was a great event. The house is one of the finest in the land and is a credit to the city.

Treasurer John Frater: I thought sure we would have a good sized storm before the heat would break up but it came on gently and we are all feeling good.

Secretary Wilhelm: Walker is a beautiful place. It was the first time I was ever there. The hotel is an elegant hostelry and the scenery there is grand.

HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Both S. E. Dugan and his Son Charles Were Found Guilty in Judge Mantors' Court Yesterday.

Last evening the case of the State vs. S. E. and Charles Dugan, charged with concealing mortgaged property was finished and both defendants were found guilty, as charged, and were held to the grand jury.

The complaining witness, as was stated yesterday, was Chas. B. Bradford. Sometime last April Bradford sold a mule to the old gentleman and took a mortgage on the mule sold and another mule which the older Dugan stated he owned.

Sometime ago the young man sold the mule upon which his father had placed a mortgage, hence the complaint. The young man sold the mule claiming that it was his own, and that he knew of no existence of a mortgage. It is understood that this same scheme has been worked before rather successfully but this time it did not go with the court.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Ed. Barry, of Wadena, is a guest in the city.

H. E. Brooks Jr., of Sauk Centre, is in the city on business.

W. H. Hallett, of Pequot, is a guest in the city on business.

E. O. Webb left this noon for Minneapolis and St. Paul on business.

M. E. Keier, the popular Deering man, is in the city from Little Falls.

V. L. Bean, train master on the Northern Pacific, was a guest in the city today.

Frank Bennett is rather indisposed and has been laid up for a few days at his home.

Miss Maud Heustis has gone to Little Falls where she will visit her friend, Mrs. Frank Jarbo.

F. B. Johnson and C. H. Paine went to their Gull Lake resort this afternoon via the M. & I.

The members of the Presbyterian church and friends enjoyed a very pleasant outing at Long Lake on Tuesday.

Supt. E. L. Brown, of the Superior division, of the Northern Pacific, was a guest in the city today on business.

Dr. Roberts, the specialist of St. Paul, was a guest in the city over night. He came up to see E. M. Westfall.

Alderman Erickson left this noon for McGregor to fix a coupler on the durt at that place for the Northern Pacific.

Percy Whittemore left this morning for Long Prairie where he has secured a position in the leading drug store.

Mrs. James Elkington, of Grand Forks, arrived in the city this noon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hessel.

Mrs. Frank Sutton, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Frater for sometime left for her home in Kalispell, Mont. today.

P. M. Lagerquist and John Carlson returned to Long Lake this afternoon where their families are enjoying an outing.

Dr. T. M. Gorman, osteopathic physician, has located in the city, having established an office in rooms 2 and 4 Hartley block.

Miss Alberta Dowlin, a niece of A. T. Kimball, returned to her home at Anoka today after a six weeks visit with Brainerd friends.

Miss Grace Hayner, of Hiawatha, Kan., arrived in the city today for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cochran.

Mrs. P. R. Haley returned to her home in Duluth today after an extended visit in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClellan.

J. F. Dykeman, long with J. M. Hayes, has accepted a position in Slipp Bros', hardware store and started to work this morning.

Ed. H. Freye gave a very good entertainment at the First M. E. church last night. The weather was rather bad so the crowd was very poor.

Judge Holland in whittling a stick last evening cut a deep gash in his right hand. The knife slipped and the blade entered the hand just above the thumb.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the lecture room of the church next Wednesday afternoon, July 31, from 2:30 to 4:30.

Miss Ella Robinson left today for Moundsville, W. Va., where she will visit for sometime. She will go to Ohio before returning to the city to visit friends and relatives.

Rev. M. L. Hutton went to Walker with Secretary Wilhelm yesterday afternoon. He had never been there and he found it impossible to take the excursion Saturday.

I. Krelwitz, the St. Cloud furrier, was in the city this morning between trains. He was on his way home from Walker where he has been with his wife who is spending the summer there for health.

Young Horace Hoyt, who was picked up at the N. P. depot yesterday noon, and who stated afterwards that he was trying to run away from home, was sent to Staples last night, his father having wired to have him sent down.

Miss Edith Davidson, of Duluth, passed through the city today en route to Little Falls where she will visit her uncle, Banker Davidson, of that city. While in the city she visited with Day Clerk W. Forde at the Arlington, an old acquaintance.

Neighborhood Gossip.

The city of Austin has decided to sink a new artesian well.

A gang of tough crooks are making their headquarters in Fargo.

A young lady by the name of Mrs. Warren Pond committed suicide near Rochester.

Mrs. George Robinson, of Cass Lake walked into an open trap doorway and had three ribs fractured.

The assessed valuation of merchandise stock at Anoka was raised 25 per cent and the merchants object.

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The following is Section 14, of the game and fish laws of the state, which covers all the points in the these men's cases.

No person shall hunt, catch, take, kill, ship or have in possession, any elk, at any time, except that deer may be killed between November, the 10th and November 30th of the same year, but no person shall kill more than three (3) deer in any one season, provided that no buck, doe, deer or fawn shall be offered for sale or sold at any time.

And provided further, that when any deer has been lawfully killed, they may be had in possession for five (5) days after the time herein limited for killing the same, and be used in the manner herein allowed, but not otherwise. It shall be and is hereby made unlawful for any person to ship or cause to be conveyed by any public or private conveyance, at any time, any elk, moose, caribou or deer, or any part thereof, except the same is in the control of and accompanied by some person in charge thereof, other than an employee or a common carrier.

Provided further, that it shall be and it is hereby made unlawful for any person to ship or caused to be conveyed in any manner aforesaid any such animals in excess of three (3) in number, during any one (1) year, from and after November 10th, and whoever shall offend against any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished with a fine not less than fifty (50) dollars, nor more than one hundred (100) dollars and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than sixty (60) nor more than ninety (90) days for each and every deer, fawn or elk, or any part thereof, including the hide and horns, so caught, killed, taken, shipped or had in possession or under control. Provided further, the shipment by express, by private or public carrier, to any person within the state, when the party accompanies the shipment on the same train or conveyance, shall not be deemed a violation of this section.

Will Batters, the youngest of the three brothers was discharged on motion of the game warden.

Of course in addition to the fine which will doubtless be paid, the entire outfit belonging to the men will be confiscated, which amounts to several hundred dollars.

Adjourned Meeting Board of Equalization.

Board met at 10 o'clock a. m., July 24th, 1901. Commissioners Paine, Erickson, Kienow, Maghan, chairman and auditor present.

CITY OF BRAINERD.

Smith & Reilly, reduced \$1,200 on merchandise.

L. J. Cale, reduced \$1,000 on merchandise.

Jno. N. Nevers, added \$150 on cordwood.

Board adjourned sine die.

Attest,
A. MAHLUN,
County Auditor.

General Manager Gemmell, of the M. & I. went to St. Paul last night on official business.

Vernor's Ginger Ale at the Owl Pharmacy.

STOP PAYING RENT.

A chance to secure a delightful home of your own located where you want it and built as you want it, for same money you are now paying for rent.

Announcement Extraordinary.

I wish to announce to the citizens of Brainerd that I have completed arrangements whereby I am now in position to build houses and cottages in any part of the city to suit my customers, and sell them on a small cash payment the balance of purchase price and interest payable in monthly payments that amount to no more than ordinary rent.

This plan places a new up-to-date home within the reach of every thrifty family in Brainerd. More than that, it affords every family an opportunity to acquire a home for nothing, as the amount paid as rent pays for the home. Prompt action is necessary in order to complete houses this fall. See me at your earliest convenience. First come, first served. I can show plans of some very nice modern houses and cottages of neat and attractive designs.

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Houses & Lots CASH

BOUGHT FOR AND SOLD ON TIME.

Will buy a few houses and lots for cash. Sell them for small cash payment and let your rent money do the rest. Parties having houses and lots for sale should inform me. Those wanting to buy on the easiest terms ever offered should see me. A few new and older houses now for sale. For particulars call on or address

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To

BUTTE

HELENA

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CALIFORNIA

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CHINA

ALASKA

KLONDIKE

W. D. McKAY, Agt.,
Brainerd, Minn.

Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A.
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Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars. TIME CARD—BRAINERD.

EAST BOUND:	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:45 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
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No. 58, Atkins Freight	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.

WEST BOUND.	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 3, Fargo Express	1:05 p. m.	1:25 p. m.
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Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58.
Trains 14, 11 and 12, daily.

L. F. & D. BRANCH

No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk Center & Morris....	7:30 a. m.
No. 11, Morris, Sauk Cen- ter & Brainerd.....	
Daily Except Sunday.	5:50 p. m.

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

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\$13.00 To Buffalo And Return \$13.00 via the Nickel Plate Road from Chicago, for the Pan-American Exposition. Tickets on sale daily good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of tenth day from and including date of sale. Also tickets on sale daily Chicago to Buffalo and return at \$13.00 for the round trip, with 15 day limit, including date of sale. \$21.00 Chicago to Buffalo and return good for 30 days. Tickets Chicago to New York and return at special reduced rates. Write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, for full particulars and folder showing time of trains, etc.

Excursion Rates Via "The Milwaukee." Louisville—August 24, 25, 26, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, \$21.50 round trip. Buffalo—All summer, Pan American Exposition, \$24.50 round trip. All tickets good on celebrated Pioneer Limited. Call at Milwaukee office, or write J. T. Conley, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, for detailed information. Ask for Pan-American folder.

Pan-American Exposition. For the above occasion tickets will be sold by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. for the round trip as follows: One and one-third fares to St. Paul, and from St. Paul via standard rates \$33.35; via differential line \$31.35. Or \$4 daily up to and including Sept. 30th, 1901. Tickets will require continuous passage in each direction. Final limit 15 days from date of sale. New line of trunks at D. M. Clark & Co.

A nice cool and refreshing drink or delicious ice cream soda at the Owl Pharmacy

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901.

Weather.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with probable showers and thunder storms.

The same fellow who yesterday morning complained of the intense heat is now afraid we will have too much rain and cool weather.

SOMETHING must be done at once for the protection of the St. Paul commission men who are being robbed right and left by the farmers.

THE Minneapolis Journal comes to Charlie Towne's rescue and says that it is not fair to criticize him for something that he has done what he has not done.

A CHURCH trust is proposed with the idea that one strong church made by the union of several feeble ones will accomplish more good than the scattered ones could.

Ir Cole and Jim Younger call on you and explain that they would like to take your measure for a tombstone don't get frightened, they are not in business for themselves, but are just soliciting orders for a St. Paul company.

THE superintendent of the Hastings insane asylum has gone insane and has been taken to the Rochester asylum where he is now confined. The great wonder is that more people who have charge of hundreds of these unfortunate wards of the state do not become mentally unbalanced.

THE passenger department of the Northern Pacific road has issued a miniature "Wonderland" containing the "history of a trademark." The booklet is designed to meet the demand for a complete history of the peculiar design used by the Northern Pacific Railway and is certainly an interesting chapter. Four cents in postage stamps with a request for it sent to Chas. S. Fee, St. Paul, will procure this interesting book with its colored illustrations and lucid explanations.

CURBSTONE CHAT.

Sheriff Hardy: Yes, I am back again but haven't got anything for you today.

Dr. Thabes: We could hardly get along now without the daily. It is a welcome visitor.

J. C. Smallwood: Officer Brockway had the lucky letter "E" which drew the set of dishes.

M. A. Reier: The opening of the Buckman at Little Falls was a great event. The house is one of the finest in the land and is a credit to the city.

Treasurer John Frater: I thought sure we would have a good sized storm before the heat would break up but it came on gently and we are all feeling good.

Secretary Wilhelm: Walker is a beautiful place. It was the first time I was ever there. The hotel is an elegant hostelry and the scenery there is grand.

HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Both S. E. Dugan and his son Charles Were Found Guilty in Judge Mantors' Court Yesterday.

Last evening the case of the State vs. S. E. and Charles Dugan, charged with concealing mortgaged property was finished and both defendants were found guilty, as charged, and were held to the grand jury.

The complaining witness, as was stated yesterday, was Chas. B. Bradford. Sometime last April Bradford sold a mule to the old gentleman and took a mortgage on the mule sold and another mule which the older Dugan stated he owned.

Sometime ago the young man sold the mule upon which his father had placed a mortgage, hence the complaint. The young man sold the mule claiming that it was his own, and that he knew of no existence of a mortgage. It is understood that this same scheme has been worked before rather successfully but this time it did not go with the court.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Ed. Barry, of Wadena, is a guest in the city.

H. E. Brooks Jr., of Sauk Centre, is in the city on business.

W. H. Hallett, of Pequot, is a guest in the city on business.

E. O. Webb left this noon for Minneapolis and St. Paul on business.

M. E. Reier, the popular Deering man, is in the city from Little Falls.

V. L. Bean, train master on the Northern Pacific, was a guest in the city today.

Frank Bennett is rather indisposed and has been laid up for a few days at his home.

Miss Maud Heustis has gone to Little Falls where she will visit her friend, Mrs. Frank Jarbo.

F. B. Johnson and C. H. Paine went to their Gull Lake resort this afternoon via the M. & I.

The members of the Presbyterian church and friends enjoyed a very pleasant outing at Long Lake on Tuesday.

Supt. E. L. Brown, of the Superior division, of the Northern Pacific, was a guest in the city today on business.

Dr. Roberts, the specialist of St. Paul, was a guest in the city over night. He came up to see E. M. Westfall.

Alderman Erickson left this noon for McGregor to fix a coupler on the durt at that place for the Northern Pacific.

Percy Whittemore left this morning for Long Prairie where he has secured a position in the leading drug store.

Mrs. James Elkington, of Grand Forks, arrived in the city this noon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hessel.

Mrs. Frank Sutton, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Frater for sometime left for her home in Kalispell, Mont. today.

P. M. Lagerquist and John Carlson returned to Long Lake this afternoon where their families are enjoying an outing.

Dr. T. M. Gorman, osteopathic physician, has located in the city, having established an office in rooms 2 and 4 Hartley block.

Miss Alberta Dowlin, a niece of A. T. Kimball, returned to her home at Anoka today after a six weeks visit with Brainerd friends.

Miss Grace Hayner, of Hiawatha, Kan., arrived in the city today for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cochran.

Mrs. P. R. Haley returned to her home in Duluth today after an extended visit in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClellan.

J. F. Dykeman, long with J. M. Hayes, has accepted a position in Slipp Bros', hardware store and started to work this morning.

Ed. H. Freye gave a very good entertainment at the First M. E. church last night. The weather was rather bad so the crowd was very poor.

Judge Holland in whittling a stick last evening cut a deep gash in his right hand. The knife slipped and the blade entered the hand just above the thumb.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the lecture room of the church next Wednesday afternoon, July 31, from 2:30 to 4:30.

Miss Ella Robinson left today for Moundsville, W. Va., where she will visit for sometime. She will go to Ohio before returning to the city to visit friends and relatives.

Rev. M. L. Hutton went to Walker with Secretary Wilhelm yesterday afternoon. He had never been there and he found it impossible to take the in excursion Saturday.

I. Kreitz, the St. Cloud furrier, was in the city this morning between trains. He was on his way home from Walker where he has been with his wife who is spending the summer there for health.

Young Horace Hoyt, who was picked up at the N. P. depot yesterday noon, and who stated afterwards that he was trying to run away from home, was sent to Staples last night, his father having wired to have him sent down.

Miss Edith Davidson, of Duluth, passed through the city today enroute to Little Falls where she will visit her uncle, Banker Davidson, of that city. While in the city she visited with Day Clerk W. Forde, at the Arlington, an old acquaintance.

Neighborhood Gossip.

The city of Austin has decided to sink a new artesian well.

A gang of tough crooks are making their headquarters in Fargo.

A young lady by the name of Mrs. Warren Pond committed suicide near Rochester.

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	L. F. & D. BRANCH	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk Center & Morris			7:30 a. m.
No. 11, Morris, Sauk Center & Brainerd		5:20 p. m.	

Daily Except Sunday.

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

\$13.00 To Buffalo And Return \$13.00 via the Nickel Plate Road from Chicago, for the Pan-American Exposition. Tickets on sale daily good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of tenth day from and including date of sale. Also tickets on sale daily Chicago to Buffalo and return at \$13.00 for the round trip, with 15 day limit, including date of sale. \$21.00 Chicago to Buffalo and return good for 30 days. Tickets Chicago to New York and return at special reduced rates. Write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, for full particulars and folder showing time of trains, etc.

BRUNS the Optician will be in Brainerd at the Arlington Hotel July 30 and 31, also forenoon of August 1st. Eyes examined free.

A nice cool and refreshing drink or delicious ice cream soda at the Owl Pharmacy

Excursion Rates Via "The Milwaukee." Louisville—August 24, 25, 26, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, \$21.50 round trip.

Buffalo—All summer, Pan American Exposition, \$24.50 round trip. All tickets good on celebrated Pioneer Limited. Call at Milwaukee office, or write J. T. Conley, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, for detailed information. Ask for Pan-American folder.

Pan-American Exposition. For the above occasion tickets will be sold by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. for the round trip as follows: One and one-third fares to St. Paul, and from St. Paul via standard rates \$33.35; via differential line \$31.35. On single day up to and including Sept. 30th, 1901. Tickets will require continuous passage in each direction. Final limit 15 days from date of sale.

New line of trunks at D. M. Clark & Co.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901.

Weather.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with probable showers and thunder storms.

The same fellow who yesterday morning complained of the intense heat is now afraid we will have too much rain and cool weather.

SOMETHING must be done at once for the protection of the St. Paul commission men who are being robbed right and left by the farmers.

THE Minneapolis Journal comes to Charlie Towne's rescue and says that it is not fair to criticize him for something that he has done what he has not done.

A CHURCH trust is proposed with the idea that one strong church made by the union of several feeble ones will accomplish more good than the scattered ones could.

IF Cole and Jim Younger call on you and explain that they would like to take your measure for a tombstone don't get frightened, they are not in business for themselves, but are just soliciting orders for a St. Paul company.

THE superintendent of the Hastings insane asylum has gone insane and has been taken to the Rochester asylum where he is now confined. The great wonder is that more people who have charge of hundreds of these unfortunate wards of the state do not become mentally unbalanced.

THE passenger department of the Northern Pacific road has issued a miniature "Wonderland" containing the "history of a trademark." The booklet is designed to meet the demand for a complete history of the peculiar design used by the Northern Pacific Railway and is certainly an interesting chapter. Four cents in postage stamps with a request for it sent to Chas. S. Fee, St. Paul, will procure this interesting book with its colored illustrations and lucid explanations.

CURBSTONE CHAT.

Sheriff Hardy: Yes, I am back again but haven't got anything for you today.

Dr. Thabes: We could hardly get along now without the daily. It is a welcome visitor.

J. C. Smallwood: Officer Brockway had the lucky letter "E" which drew the set of dishes.

M. A. Reier: The opening of the Buckman at Little Falls was a great event. The house is one of the finest in the land and is a credit to the city.

Treasurer John Frater: I thought sure we would have a good sized storm before the heat would break up but it came on gently and we are all feeling good.

Secretary Wilhelm: Walker is a beautiful place. It was the first time I was ever there. The hotel is an elegant hostelry and the scenery there is grand.

HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Both S. E. Dugan and his Son Charles Were Found Guilty in Judge Mantors' Court Yesterday.

Last evening the case of the State vs. S. E. and Charles Dugan, charged with concealing mortgaged property was finished and both defendants were found guilty, as charged, and were held to the grand jury.

The complaining witness, as was stated yesterday, was Chas. B. Bradford. Sometime last April Bradford sold a mule to the old gentleman and took a mortgage on the mule sold and another mule which the older Dugan stated he owned.

Sometime ago the young man sold the mule upon which his father had placed a mortgage, hence the complaint. The young man sold the mule claiming that it was his own, and that he knew of no existence of a mortgage. It is understood that this same scheme has been worked before rather successfully but this time it did not go with the court.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Ed. Barry, of Wadena, is a guest in the city.

H. E. Brooks Jr., of Sauk Centre, is in the city on business.

W. H. Hallett, of Pequot, is a guest in the city on business.

E. O. Webb left this noon for Minneapolis and St. Paul on business.

M. E. Keier, the popular Deering man, is in the city from Little Falls.

V. L. Bean, train master on the Northern Pacific, was a guest in the city today.

Frank Bennett is rather indisposed and has been laid up for a few days at his home.

Miss Maud Heustis has gone to Little Falls where she will visit her friend, Mrs. Frank Jarbo.

F. B. Johnson and C. H. Paine went to their Gull Lake resort this afternoon via the M. & I.

The members of the Presbyterian church and friends enjoyed a very pleasant outing at Long Lake on Tuesday.

Supt. E. L. Brown, of the Superior division, of the Northern Pacific, was a guest in the city today on business.

Dr. Roberts, the specialist of St. Paul, was a guest in the city over night. He came up to see E. M. Westfall.

Alderman Erickson left this noon for McGregor to fix a coupler on the durt at that place for the Northern Pacific.

Percy Whittemore left this morning for Long Prairie where he has secured a position in the leading drug store.

Mrs. James Elkington, of Grand Forks, arrived in the city this noon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hessel.

Mrs. Frank Sutton, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Frater for sometime left for her home in Kalispell, Mont. today.

P. M. Lagerquist and John Carlson returned to Long Lake this afternoon where their families are enjoying an outing.

Dr. T. M. Gorman, osteopathic physician, has located in the city, having established an office in rooms 2 and 4 Hartley block.

Miss Alberta Dowlin, a niece of A. T. Kimball, returned to her home at Anoka today after a six weeks visit with Brainerd friends.

Miss Grace Hayner, of Hiawatha, Kan., arrived in the city today for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cochran.

Mrs. P. R. Haley returned to her home in Duluth today after an extended visit in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClellan.

J. F. Dykeman, long with J. M. Hayes, has accepted a position in Slipp Bros', hardware store and started to work this morning.

Ed. H. Freye gave a very good entertainment at the First M. E. church last night. The weather was rather bad so the crowd was very poor.

Judge Holland in whittling a stick last evening cut a deep gash in his right hand. The knife slipped and the blade entered the hand just above the thumb.

□The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the lecture room of the church next Wednesday afternoon, July 31, from 2:30 to 4:30.

Miss Ella Robinson left today for Moundsville, W. Va., where she will visit for sometime. She will go to Ohio before returning to the city to visit friends and relatives.

Rev. M. L. Hutton went to Walker with Secretary Wilhelm yesterday afternoon. He had never been there and he found it impossible to take the excursion Saturday.

I. Krelwitz, the St. Cloud furrier, was in the city this morning between trains. He was on his way home from Walker where he has been with his wife who is spending the summer there for health.

Young Horace Hoyt, who was picked up at the N. P. depot yesterday noon, and who stated afterwards that he was trying to run away from home, was sent to Staples last night, his father having wired to have him sent down.

Miss Edith Davidson, of Duluth, passed through the city today enroute to Little Falls where she will visit her uncle, Banker Davidson, of that city. While in the city she visited with Day Clerk W. Forda, at the Arlington, an old acquaintance.

Neighborhood Gossip.

The city of Austin has decided to sink a new artesian well.

A gang of tough crooks are making their headquarters in Fargo.

A young lady by the name of Mrs. Warren Pond committed suicide near Rochester.

Mrs. George Robinson, of Cass Lake walked into an open trap doorway and had three ribs fractured.

The assessed valuation of merchandise stock at Anoka was raised 25 per cent and the merchants object.

Charles LaGrane, of Grafton, N. D., was killed at Moorhead by being run over by an engine in the Great Northern yards.

Alexander Martin, father of J. A. Martin, executive clerk in the governor's office, died at Morris Monday at the age of 74 years.

A. O. Johnson, 60 years of age, residing near Anoka is dead. He was struck by a locomotive while crossing the track in that town.

J. A. Johnson, a Minneapolis traveling man has been very sick at one of the hotels at Pipestone and it was thought at one time that he would die.

A young man reported to be Andrew Behrenbrinker, Albion township, was drowned Sunday, while bathing at Clear lake. He stepped off a shelving bank and was unable to swim.—St. Cloud Times.

A. M. Snavall, a wellknown restaurant proprietor of Fergus Falls, has been arrested by Deputy Marshal Sheehan on the charge of placing a cheap grade of cigars in Commando cigar boxes and selling them as Commandos. He will be taken to Detroit for preliminary hearing.

It must have been awfully hot down at Austin recently as will be seen from the perusal of the following from the Austin Daily Herald: "The local Dianas and Psyches could be found all along the river yesterday, draped in light garments and floundering around in the water like so many porpoises."

A severe storm swept across the northern part of Olmsted county Tuesday afternoon, with heavy rain, large hailstones and a furious gale at Oronoco. Many large trees were broken and uprooted. All crops in the path of the storm were leveled. Corn was badly pounded by hail and is flat, but may recover itself; small grain is mostly too ripe to come up.

W. B. Jones has completed a search light of his own design for hunting and fishing. The light is constructed on the plan of a bicycle lamp but can be placed in any position. The contrivance to adjust the light is Mr. Jones' own idea, and it is certainly novel. The light will be used for hunting and fishing and will be a very good arrangement.—Little Falls Transcript.

The postoffice, general store and four residences at Horace, ten miles southwest of Fargo, were burglarized Wednesday night. A considerable amount of postage stamps, postal cards and \$15 in change was taken from the postoffice. Some articles of merchandise were taken from the store, and watches and some jewelry from the residences. At the residence of H. Thue, burglars went into the pantry and ate a meal from cold victuals. It is supposed to be the same gang which has operated recently in Fargo and Moorhead.

In referring to an editorial in The Dispatch of a few days ago in which it was suggested that if the weeds on some of the streets were cut strangers in the city would be more apt to form a favorable opinion of the city the Pipestone Daily Star says:

"THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH never loses an opportunity to make a pointed suggestion for the good of its people or the beautifying of its city, and its suggestions often apply forcibly to other places as well."

THE HOTTEST EVER.

It Is Claimed That Yesterday's Heat Beat All Records For Years. The Mercury Having Climbed to 103.

Yesterday was a scorener so far as the weather was concerned, and it is claimed that all former records of the weather bureaus in this portion for the same hours were broken.

Yesterday afternoon scarcely a man who had work to do on the outside attempted to go out. There seemed to be a cool wave in the afternoon and towards evening it got quite comfortable. It started to rain about midnight and the moisture today has been a great relief.

THREE VIOLATORS GOT THE MINIMUM.

One of the Men Discharged on Motion of Game Warden Himself.

GAME IN THEIR POSSESSION.

Was the Charge Preferred Against Them at the Hearing At Walker.

Deputy Game Warden Saunders came in this morning from Walker, where he went yesterday with Buck, John and Will Batters and George Thon, the four men arrested for shooting deer near the west end of Thunder Lake.

The men were arraigned on the charge of having in their possession deer which had been unlawfully killed. They had their hearing last night and Buck and John Batters and George Thon were fined each \$50 in default of same to serve a sixty day sentence in jail. The men were arraigned on this charge because it was thought by Game Warden Fullerton that this part of the act passed by the legislature would cover the men's cases fully.

It would seem, however, that the men should have received a more severe sentence than they did under the circumstances, according to the complaints being made by hundreds in the northern part of the state. One man who is deeply interested in the protection of game said this morning in speaking of the matter: "I think it is a shame. These fellows ought to have got the limit."

The following is Section 14, of the game and fish laws of the state, which covers all the points in the these men's cases.

No person shall hunt, catch, take, kill, ship or have in possession, any elk, at any time, except that deer may be killed between November the 10th and November 30th of the same year, but no person shall kill more than three (3) deer in any one season, provided that no buck, doe, deer or fawn shall be offered for sale or sold at any time.

And provided further, that when any deer has been lawfully killed, they may be had in possession for five (5) days after the time herein limited for killing the same, and be used in the manner herein allowed, but not otherwise. It shall be and is hereby made unlawful for any person to ship or cause to be conveyed by any public or private conveyance, at any time, any elk, moose, caribou or deer, or any part thereof, except the same is in the control of and accompanied by some person in charge thereof, other than an employee or a common carrier.

Provided further, that it shall be and it is hereby made unlawful for any person to ship or caused to be conveyed in any manner aforesaid any such animals in excess of three (3) in number, during any one (1) year, from and after November 10th, and whoever shall offend against any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished with a fine not less than fifty (50) dollars, nor more than one hundred (100) dollars and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than sixty (60) nor more than ninety (90) days for each and every deer, fawn or elk, or any part thereof, including the hide and horns, so caught, killed, taken, shipped or had in possession or under control. Provided further, the shipment by express, by private or public carrier, to any person within the state, when the party accompanies the shipment on the same train or conveyance, shall not be deemed a violation of this section.

Will Batters, the youngest of the three brothers was discharged on motion of the game warden.

Of course in addition to the fine which will doubtless be paid, the entire outfit belonging to the men will be confiscated, which amounts to several hundred dollars.

Adjourned Meeting Board of Equalization.

Board met at 10 o'clock a. m., July 24th, 1901. Commissioners Paine, Erickson, Kienow, Maghan, chairman and auditor present.

CITY OF BRAINERD.

Smith & Reilly, reduced \$1,200 on merchandise.

L. J. Cale, reduced \$1,000 on merchandise.

Jno. N. Nevers, added \$150 on cordwood.

Board adjourned sine die.

Attest,
A. MAHLUM,
County Auditor.

General Manager Gemmell, of the M. & I. went to St. Paul last night on official business.

Vernor's Ginger Ale at the Owl Pharmacy.

STOP PAYING RENT.

A chance to secure a delightful home of your own located where you want it and built as you want it, for same money you are now paying for rent.

Announcement Extraordinary.

I wish to announce to the citizens of Brainerd that I have completed arrangements whereby I am now in position to build houses and cottages in any part of the city to suit my customers, and sell them on a small cash payment the balance of purchase price and interest payable in monthly payments that amount to no more than ordinary rent.

This plan places a new up-to-date home within the reach of every thrifty family in Brainerd. More than that, it affords every family an opportunity to acquire a home for nothing, as the amount paid as rent pays for the home. Prompt action is necessary in order to complete houses this fall. See me at your earliest convenience. First come, first served. I can show plans of some very nice modern houses and cottages of neat and attractive designs.

P. B. Nettleton,
Palace Hotel.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

IF you are going to build, and want a loan, you have a mortgage to renew, you want to borrow for any purpose.

Consult **P. B. NETTLETON.**

Loans Made for 3, 5, 7, 9 and 12 Year Terms.

I represent the only institution in the state that loans on monthly payments at a reasonable rate of interest, giving the borrower a definite contract as to number of payments to be made. All or a part of a loan may be paid at any time after two years. Loans placed on this line are not foreclosed because they are easily and systematically paid off.

Houses & Lots CASH BOUGHT FOR AND SOLD ON TIME.

Will buy a few houses and lots for Cash. Sell them for small cash payment and let your rent money do the rest. Parties having houses and lots for sale should inform me. Those wanting to buy on the easiest terms ever offered should see me. A few new and older houses now for sale. For particulars call on or address

P. B. NETTLETON,
PALACE HOTEL. BRAINERD, MINN.

BRAINERD LUMBER COMPANY, BRAINERD, MINN.

Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd.

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.

NORTHERN PACIFIC			
To ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH AND PORTS EAST & SOUTH To BUTTE HELENA SPOKANE SEATTLE TACOMA PORTLAND CALIFORNIA JAPAN CHINA ALASKA KLONDIKE			
Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars. TIME CARD—BRAINERD.			
EAST BOUND.	Arrive.	Depart.	
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:45 p. m.	1:05 p. m.	
No. 14, Duluth Express	3:55 a. m.	4:05 a. m.	
No. 10, Duluth Express	1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.	
No. 64, Duluth Freight	9:10 a. m.	9:20 a. m.	
No. 58, Altkin Freight	8:55 p. m.	9:05 p. m.	
WEST BOUND.			
No. 5, Fargo Express	1:05 p. m.	1:25 p. m.	
No. 13, Pacific Express	11:35 p. m.	12:05 a. m.	
No. 11, Pacific Express	12:35 p. m.	12:45 p. m.	
No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	
Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58. Trains 12, 14, 11 and 12, daily.			
L. F. & D. BRANCH			
No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk Center & Morris			
No. 11, Morris, Sauk Center & Brainerd			
Daily Except Sunday.			
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New line of trunks at D. M. Clark & Co.

WALLACE DAORST HORRIBLY MANGLED.

Fell Beneath the Cars at Deerwood
Station Last Night at
11:30 O'clock.

ARM OFF AT THE SHOULDER.

Brought to the Northern Pacific
Sanitarium And His Mother
Sent For.

A very sad and deplorable accident occurred last night as the 11:20 train was pulling through Deerwood coming this way and Wallace Daorst, of Duluth, age 19, will probably lose his life as a result.

The young man got caught on the railing of the passenger coach as he was getting off the train and fell beneath the car between the platform and the track. It is not known whether the wheels of the car passed over the part of his body which was injured, but it is thought that they did.

The young man accompanied by his companion, Chas. Nolan, also of Duluth, arrived in the city this morning about two o'clock and he was taken to the Northern Pacific Sanitarium where he underwent surgical operations. His right arm was horribly mangled and crushed and it had to be amputated at the shoulder. It is also thought that his shoulder blade has been broken. It cannot be stated whether he has been hurt internally or not. The young man has been unconscious most of the time since he has been at the hospital, although for a long time after the accident occurred he was conscious and talked about matters. The doctors at the Sanitarium stated just before noon that the patient had rallied somewhat since he was first brought in but the decisive point had not been reached and nothing definite could be given out as to the outcome.

Mr. Nolan states that he, young Daorst and another young companion from Duluth by the name of John Linbeck came out to Deerwood last Sunday for a week's outing. They had spent a very enjoyable week and intended leaving for home this morning on the early train. They went over to the train which arrives at Deerwood from Duluth at 11:30 o'clock to meet a friend who was going west. At the station they all went in the car and when the train started to pull out they bid their friend goodbye and started to get off. Young Daorst was the last to get off and in some manner his coat caught in the railing of the car and he fell off and stumbled beneath the wheels. His companions were almost frightened to death and tried to signal the train to stop but could not. They were left with their injured companion at the Deerwood station without medical aid and hardly knew what to do.

They found, however, that a through-freight was coming to Brainerd in about an hour, and they made arrangements to bring the injured boy in on that. The wait for the train was a long one, the injured young man suffering untold agony from the wounds. They did not get him to the hospital and in the hands of the doctor until after 2 o'clock.

This morning Nolan telegraphed the boy's mother. She lives at Duluth and is a widow. She telephoned to the hospital authorities at an early hour to ascertain the condition of her son and said she would be here on the first train. The family are well known in this city. At one time the injured boy's father was hurt about the same way, and was brought to the Northern Pacific Sanitarium, where he was a patient for a long time. While he was sick his family came to Brainerd. The old gentleman died shortly after that, having been killed in another accident.

Charles Nolan will remain in the city until there is a change in his companion's condition either better or worse.

How To Save Rent.
Houses for sale—small cash payment. Your rent money for balance.
P. B. NETTLETON,
Palace hotel.

D. M. Clark & Co. are agents for the New England Queen sewing machine. Small payments.

FOR SALE.—The hay stumpage on the north west quarter of Sec. 2, Town 45, Range 30. Inquire at 505 Pine street, East Brainerd. 44-3t.

ROAD WILL BE SOLD.

Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River to be
Transferred in the Near Future
...N. P. Interested.

It will be remembered that Master Mechanic Bean, of this city, went to Washburn, Wis. recently to appraise the rolling stock of the Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River Ry. At the time it was not known why this appraisal was being made but the following from the Duluth Herald will throw some light on the matter: "Word received in this city from Washburn last evening was to the effect that an order has been issued out of the United States court for the sale of the Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River railway, on Aug. 20, to take place in Milwaukee, and that no bid under \$225,000 would be considered. The order was issued some days ago and has since been officially printed in the newspapers of the Northwest. There has been a little confusion regarding the road to be sold among many people, who are under the impression that it is the Bayfield & Western logging road, under the management of ex-Senator D. M. Sabin, of this city, which is to be sold.

Mr. Sabin was formerly connected with the Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River road, but it has been in the hands of the court for some time.

Understanding that it was the Bayfield & Western road that was to be sold some have coupled with the sale the rumor that the Northern Pacific was after the property. This rumor undoubtedly grew out of the fact that arrangements are being made between the Bayfield & Western management and the Northern Pacific company for a traffic agreement, whereby the latter puts up equipment against that of the logging road and to facilitate the logging business that it is expected will be transacted next winter. It is rumored that the final outcome of the Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River road will be its consolidation with the Bayfield & Western road, making one of the largest logging railway systems in the Northwest."

HAS MONEY IN THE BANK.

State Investment Commission Placing Loans
In The Different Counties—Crow
Wing Gets a Slice.

The state investment commission, consisting of the governor, auditor and treasurer met in St. Paul recently and considered the matter of investment of money in the fund provided by the legislature.

State Treasurer Block made a statement to the board that there is \$476,223.45 in the permanent state fund ready for investment. The money is distributed as follows: Permanent school fund, \$342,240.23; permanent university fund, \$52,698.74; internal improvement land fund, \$49,538.31; state tuition fund, \$3,174.18.

The board will not invest more than \$400,000, of which \$100,000 was put into Utah state bonds. This money comes from the permanent school fund.

The board also authorized the following loans for school purposes: St. Louis county, district No. 27, \$10,000; Crow Wing, district No. 68, \$500; No. 31, \$350; Morrison, No. 2, \$400; No. 14, \$1,000; Todd county, No. 133, \$600; Redwood, No. 103, \$1,380; Clay county, No. 104, \$700; No. 105, \$400; Aitkin county, No. 42, \$800; Benton county, No. 46, \$500; Chisago county, No. 17, \$300; Meeker county, No. 70, \$1,000; Mille Lacs county, No. 14, \$225; No. 25, \$1,000; Morrison, No. 84, \$1,000; Yellow Medicine, No. 15, \$2,750; No. 92, \$800; Stearns, No. 191, \$600.

Took Money But Left Diamonds.

The following dispatch to the Pioneer Press of Faribault will be of interest as Mrs. George N. Baxter, is well known in this city and is a sister of Mrs. J. N. Nevers:

"George N. Baxter's house was entered last night while the family had gone out for an hour and a selection of the finest wearing apparel and a few dollars in money were taken. Mr. Baxter was not aware of the robbery until his clothing which had been picked up in the park was brought to him early this morning. Strange to say a number of valuable jewels, including diamond rings, were untouched."

Nothing pays like judicious advertising. A trial in the DAILY DISPATCH will convince the most skeptical.

HE HAD QUEER HALLUCINATIONS.

Mike Thompson Examined as to
His Sanity, and Ordered
Committed.

TAKEN TO FERGUS FALLS.

Had a Delusion That He Was Responsible For the Death of
Fellow Workman.

Mike Thompson, of East Brainerd, was taken before a board last evening consisting of Drs. Groves and Batcheler and Judge of Probate McFadden to be examined as to his sanity, and it was decided that he was a fit subject to be sent to the hospital for the insane at Fergus Falls.

The unfortunate man has not been right mentally for some time, but of late it was thought that he was getting worse, and his relatives as well as his friends thought that the course pursued last night would be advisable under the circumstances. He has a wife and four children living in East Brainerd.

He has had a hallucination for some time that he has been done up in some land deals, but there has been no ground for this. It is said that the first obstacle that confronted his mind, was his brooding over the fear that Parker & Topping would hold him responsible for the death of a man at the foundry some time ago. It is said he kept thinking about this matter and worrying so much that his mind became deranged. For long spells he would be all right and then again he would get off and his mind would wander. Sheriff Erickson left with the unfortunate man for Fergus Falls last night.

MAIL CARRIERS NOV. 1.

Washington Telegram Says Free Delivery
Will Be Established In Brainerd
On That Date.

A telegram from Washington to the Minneapolis Journal says: "Free delivery service will be established in Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 1. Three carriers and one substitute will be appointed for this service."

Postmaster Ingersoll has not been advised as to the date, and his only information in regard to the matter was obtained from the above telegram. It is his opinion, however, that the service will be established Oct. 1st, as that is the beginning of the quarter and a much better time to inaugurate the service. It is a settled fact, however, that Brainerd will get free delivery.

HENDREN-HENNESSY.

Two Well Known People Married at Long
Prairie Yesterday Morning, Father
Lynch Officiating.

Father D. W. Lynch returned this morning from Long Prairie, where he went to officiate at the wedding of Mr. William T. Hendren and Miss Nellie D. Hennessey.

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Men's Linen Collars, 10c.
Boy's Summer Pants, 10c.
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Men's Neckties, 15c.
Big Lot Travelling Bags, Grips, Telescopes, etc.
New Lot Black Velvet Ribbons.
New Lot Lace Headings, 5c. and 3c.

Fresh stock of Black Satin and Taffeta Piping.
Silk Remnants on tap yet.
Remnants of all styles awful cheap.
Big piles of Cheese Cloth, all grades.
Pins this week ONE CENT a paper.
Children's and Babies' shoes this week at cost. See us Saturday.
Shirt Waist prices gone glimmering.
Cool, beautiful Dressing Sacques.
See our west window.
New lot Shetland Floss for Summer Shawls.
Some beautiful Parsols at a bargain figure.

Don't miss the Embroidery and Lace special sales.

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Sole agents for the Celebrated

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HEATING PLANTS.

Get your heating plants ready now during
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DR. LYON'S French Periodical Drops

Strictly vegetable, perfectly harmless, sure to accomplish
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TAKEN TO FERGUS FALLS.

Had a Delusion That He Was Responsible For the Death of
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The unfortunate man has not been right mentally for some time, but of late it was thought that he was getting worse, and his relatives as well as his friends thought that the course pursued last night would be advisable under the circumstances. He has a wife and four children living in East Brainerd.

He has had a hallucination for some time that he has been done up in some land deals, but there has been no ground for this. It is said that the first obstacle that confronted his mind, was his brooding over the fear that Parker & Topping would hold him responsible for the death of a man at the foundry some time ago. It is said he kept thinking about this matter and worrying so much that his mind became deranged. For long spells he would be all right and then again he would get off and his mind would wander. Sheriff Erickson left with the unfortunate man for Fergus Falls last night.

MAIL CARRIERS NOV. 1.

Washington Telegram Says Free Delivery
Will Be Established In Brainerd
On That Date.

A telegram from Washington to the Minneapolis Journal says: "Free delivery service will be established in Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 1. Three carriers and one substitute will be appointed for this service."

Postmaster Ingersoll has not been advised as to the date, and his only information in regard to the matter was obtained from the above telegram. It is his opinion, however, that the service will be established Oct. 1st, as that is the beginning of the quarter and a much better time to inaugurate the service. It is a settled fact, however, that Brainerd will get free delivery.

HENDREN-HENNESSY.

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Committed.

TAKEN TO FERGUS FALLS.

Had a Delusion That He Was Responsible For the Death of
Fellow Workman.

Mike Thompson, of East Brainerd, was taken before a board last evening consisting of Drs. Groves and Batcheler and Judge of Probate McFadden to be examined as to his sanity, and it was decided that he was a fit subject to be sent to the hospital for the insane at Fergus Falls.

The unfortunate man has not been right mentally for some time, but of late it was thought that he was getting worse, and his relatives as well as his friends thought that the course pursued last night would be advisable under the circumstances. He has a wife and four children living in East Brainerd.

He has had an hallucination for some time that he has been done up in some land deals, but there has been no ground for this. It is said that the first obstacle that confronted his mind, was his brooding over the fear that Parker & Topping would hold him responsible for the death of a man at the foundry some time ago. It is said he kept thinking about this matter and worrying so much that his mind became deranged. For long spells he would be all right and then again he would get off and his mind would wander.

Sheriff Erickson left with the unfortunate man for Fergus Falls last night.

MAIL CARRIERS NOV. 1.

Washington Telegram Says Free Delivery
Will Be Established in Brainerd
On That Date.

A telegram from Washington to the Minneapolis Journal says:

"Free delivery service will be established in Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 1. Three carriers and one substitute will be appointed for this service."

Postmaster Ingersoll has not been advised as to the date, and his only information in regard to the matter was obtained from the above telegram. It is his opinion, however, that the service will be established Oct. 1st, as that is the beginning of the quarter and a much better time to inaugurate the service. It is a settled fact, however, that Brainerd will get free delivery.

HENDREN-HENNESSY.

Two Well Known People Married at Long
Prairie Yesterday Morning. Father
Lynch Officiating.

Father D. W. Lynch returned this morning from Long Prairie, where he went to officiate at the wedding of Mr. William T. Hendren and Miss Nellie D. Hennessy.

The affair was a brilliant one and there was a large attendance of guests not only from Long Prairie, where the bride was very well known, but from Wadena, Duluth and other points as well.

The ceremony took place in the parlors of the Trent Hotel at 9:30 o'clock Father Lynch being assisted by Father Brender of Long Prairie, and this followed by the elaborate wedding breakfast, was one of the most elaborate events socially in Long Prairie for sometime.

The bride is well known in this city being a guest for two or three weeks prior to the wedding of Mrs. P. J. Murphy in Brainerd. The groom is also very well known here. For years he traveled on the road for a leading dry goods house and made Brainerd. He is now in business for himself at Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendren left after the ceremony for Buffalo, N. Y. to take in the Pan-American exposition and before returning to their future home in Duluth they will visit in Maine and Kentucky.

Money to Loan, New Houses for Sale.
Easy Terms.

Money loaned for building, enlarging, improving, or to pay off a mortgage or for other purposes. Lots bought, houses or stores built and sold for reasonable payment down and balance on easy terms. Call on or address, P. B. NETTLETON,
Palace Hotel,
Brainerd.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Matt Griebler has been chosen manager of the St. Cloud base ball team, vice W. H. Freeman resigned.

Aitkin wants another game with Brainerd and it is not unlikely that the boys will go to Aitkin a week from Sunday.

W. H. Freeman has resigned as manager of the St. Cloud base ball team. He intends to go west to engage in business.

In the game Sunday afternoon between St. Cloud and Brainerd in this city, Pete Hansen will probably twirl the ball for the former.

Staples defeated Hewett in a game played at Staples Tuesday. The score was 7 to 3. Jim Boyle, of this city, pitched the game for Staples.

The local team has been out practicing every night this week. Dr. Watkins, of the N. P. Sanitarium, was out one night this week and threw a few balls.

As soon as an open date can be found the team of base ball composed of railroad men will play a team picked from the city at the Swartz Driving Park. The two teams will be rather evenly matched and a good game is looked for.

Torn To Pieces.

A man was killed Monday night between Sixth and Seventh streets, in Moorhead, by being run over by a G. N. train, just when or under what circumstances is not known. The remains were found yesterday morning at about 6 o'clock strewn along the track for a distance of thirty feet or more. There was nothing left of the head but a piece of the jaw bone, and the largest portion of the remains in one piece was a leg. There seemed to be no way of ascertaining anything about the man, since there was nothing left of the clothes but shreds of cloth; so far as known no papers. It could not even be told whether he was an old or young man. Later it developed that the man was a railroad laborer who had been working on the Great Northern at Georgetown.—Crookston Journal.

To Control Smallpox.

The interstate conference of health authorities from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, suggested by Secretary Bracken, of the Minnesota board, will be held in Duluth Aug. 31.

The conference is to discuss the smallpox situation in the states represented and to map out a plan for its suppression or control next winter, especially in the lumber camps.

The health officers of the three states have been invited and also medical men, county commissioners, lumbermen and others interested. Secretary Bracken is sending out the invitations.

Could't Find A Donkey Here.

Straws, a publication of Chicago, has the following complimentary notice for a fellowtownsman:

"Sol. Col. Haight, who has recently taken charge of a route at Brainerd, Minn., is bound to stir things up there so that everybody will know he is in town and what the nature of his business is. Besides distributing a large amount of circular matter, and making a window display, he has had a couple of large placards made which reads as follows: "I don't need an education do you?" These placards he has thrown across a donkey which travels up and down the main thoroughfares, and thus advertises the window display and the school work in general."

No donkey was used in Brainerd for advertising the Scranton Correspondent schools. It is understood Mr. Haight after thorough investigation found it not necessary to make such a pointed suggestion to Brainerdites. The donkey racket was used down at St. Cloud.

DEFECT IN COMPLAINT.

Against J. C. Anderson At Walker—He Is
At Once Re-arrested And Is
Being Tried.

This morning at Walker when the case of the State vs. J. C. Anderson, charged with committing a criminal operation on Mrs. Bjornson, of Ellis, was called, the defendant's attorney discovered a flaw in the complaint and the court at once dismissed the prisoner.

He was re-arrested, however, and the trial is now going on at Walker.

Are You Comfortable Nowadays?

Cool in Our Store—Good Cool Breeze.

PLENTY OF ICE WATER x x

Some Hot Bargains Though.

READ THIS LIST:

A ten cent Bleached Muslin, 8c.
A six cent Print, 5c.
A big lot of Wash Goods, choice 10c.
Children's Stockings, 8c.
Ladies' Stockings, 8c.
Muslin Underwear, 25c.
Men's Linen Collars, 10c.
Boy's Summer Pants, 10c.
Men's Summer Shirts, two collars and two cuffs, 50c.
Men's Neckties, 15c.
Big Lot Travelling Bags, Grips, Telescopes, etc.
New Lot Black Velvet Ribbons.
New Lot Lace Beading, 5c. and 3c.

Fresh stock of Black Satin and Taffeta Piping.
Silk Remnants on tap yet.
Remnants of all styles awful cheap.
Big piles of Cheese Cloth, all grades.
Plus this week ONE CENT a paper.
Children's and Babies' shoes this week at cost. See us Saturday.
Shirt Waist prices gone glimmering.
Cool, beautiful Dressing Sacques.
See our west window.
New lot Shetland Floss for Summer Shawls.
Some beautiful Parsols at a bargain figure.

Don't miss the Embroidery and Lace special sales.

A great many GOOD THINGS all through the store
for your inspection. Men's and Boy's Clothing still offered at
ONE-FOURTH OFF THE MARKED FIGURES. x x

Henry I. Cohen

Sleeper Block, Front Street.

**BICYCLES and
Bicycle Repairing.**
—AT—
Murphy & Sherlund's
LAUREL ST.
Sole agents for the Celebrated
Gopher
HEATING PLANTS.
Get your heating plants ready now during
the warm weather. We do this class of work
cheaply and promptly.

DR. LYON'S French Periodical Drops
Strictly vegetable, perfectly harmless, sure to accomplish
DESIRED RESULTS. Greatest known female remedy.
CAUTION: Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine is put up only in taste-board Carton with fac-simile signature on side of the bottle, thus: Send for Circular to WILLIAMS' PFG. CO., Sole Agents, Cleveland, Ohio.
For Sale by JOHNSON'S PHARMACY.

BASE BALL.
SUNDAY, JULY 28th.
BRainerd
AGAINST
ST. CLOUD
Best Game of The Season.
AT SWARTZ DRIVING PARK.
Game called at 3:30 p. m.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS-



By natural adaptability and instinct the dainty freshness and delicate fragrance of
GOOD PERFUME.
One ounce of the purest solution duplicates the aroma of the June rose and is delightful.
McFadden Drug Co.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Brainerd, Minn.

A. F. FERRIS, President

G. D. LABAR, Cashier.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - \$200,000

Paid up Capital, - \$50,000

Surplus, - \$30,000

Business accounts invited.

NORTHERN PACIFIC BANK

WERNER HEMSTEAD, President

J. F. MCGINNIS, Vice Pres.

H. D. TREGLOWNY, Cashier.

J. A. BATCHELDER, Ast. Cashier.

Capital \$25,000. Surplus \$6,000.

General Banking Business Transacted.
Your Account Solicited.

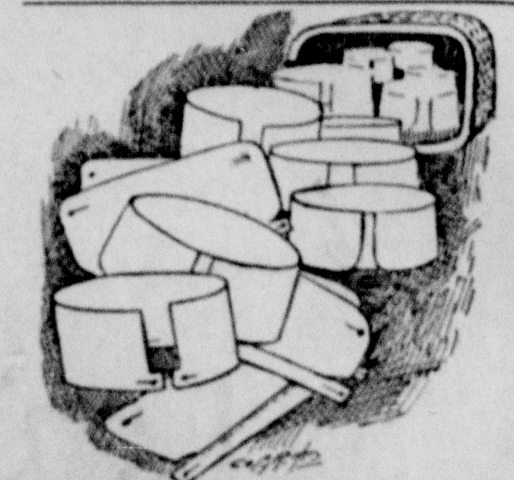
Minnesota & International RAILWAY COMPANY.

TIME CARD.

Trains Arrive at and Depart from the Northern Pacific Depot.

GOING SOUTH.	GOING NORTH.
7:30 a.m. - Brainerd - 7:45	7:30 p.m. - Brainerd - 7:45
8:30 a.m. - Brainerd - 8:45	8:30 p.m. - Brainerd - 8:45
9:30 a.m. - Brainerd - 9:45	9:30 p.m. - Brainerd - 9:45
10:30 a.m. - Brainerd - 10:45	10:30 p.m. - Brainerd - 10:45
11:30 a.m. - Brainerd - 11:45	11:30 p.m. - Brainerd - 11:45

W. H. Gemmell, Gn. Mgr.



OUR LAUNDRY BASKET
contains no disappointments. No Frayed collars and cuffs to torment, no spotted or torn shirts to cause anger. We handle all garments carefully and the old ones tenderly.

Laurel Steam Laundry
can Launder your linen in a perfect manner.

ENTERPRISE BOTTLING WORKS

Manufacturers of Soft Drinks and Carbonated Goods. Cider, Soda and Mineral Waters. Agent for Duluth Bottling and Mailing Co. 257 Goods Delivered to any part of the city. Tel. 89-2. **JOHN TENGLUND, Prop.**

Furniture, carpets and stoves sold on small payments at D. M. Clark & Co.

GERMAN TARIFF BILL.

Negotiations for its Speedy Publication Are in Progress.

Berlin, July 25.—It is understood that negotiations are now in progress between the various cabinets of the German empire looking to the speedy publication of the long expected tariff bill. As yet, however, no final result has been reached. It is significant that semi-official papers, like the Berliner Post and the Muenchener Allgemeine Zeitung, now advocate that the government publish the bill without further delay. In the meantime a horticultural specialist who assisted in constructing the fruit, vegetable and flower schedules, has divulged the duties upon those articles. The duty on fresh fruits is described as "considerable."

Will Move for Mediation.

Antwerp, July 25.—Dr. Kuyper, the premier, will certainly advance a scheme of mediation between Great Britain and the Boers, says The Nieuwe Woesbasen Bladum, shortly after the ministry is formed. He has had a long interview with the secretary of The Hague arbitration court, Baron von Tying.

William Is Raising Whiskers.

London, July 25.—"Emperor William is letting his beard grow," says the Berlin correspondent of The Daily Mail. "His moustache is not of the straight, stiff sort hitherto so familiar. The points are close and the soft growing beard gives him a striking resemblance to his father."

Approves Chaffee's Recommendation.

Washington, July 25.—The secretary of war has approved the recommendation of General Chaffee looking to the division of troops of army in brigades wherever they are assembled in sufficient numbers to permit this style of formation.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The total registrations at El Reno and Lawton (O. T.) land offices is 149,925.

The Northern Pacific needs 6,050 harvest hands at stations in Minnesota and North Dakota.

John W. Champlin, ex-chief justice of the Michigan supreme court, is dead, aged 70 years.

Chicago is being deluged with orders for ice from the drought-stricken regions of the West and Southwest.

An attempt to burn a Burlington bridge near Wymore, Neb., and thereby wreck a train was foiled. The perpetrators escaped.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Western League.

At Kansas City, 9; Des Moines, 2. At Denver, 1; St. Paul, 4. At St. Joseph, 7; Omaha, 2.

American League.

At Chicago, 17; Washington, 3. At Milwaukee, 4; Boston, 2. At Cleveland, 6; Baltimore, 9. At Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 11.

National League.

At Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 1. At Brooklyn, 8; New York, 10. At St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1. At Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 2.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard 74½c, Cash No. 1 Northern 73½c, No. 2 Northern 67½c. To Arrive—No. 1 hard 74½c, No. 1 Northern 73½c, July 73½c, Sept. 72½c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

WHEAT—Cash 71c, July 67½c, Sept. 69½c. On Track—No. 1 hard 74c, No. 1 Northern 71c, No. 2 Northern 69½c.

Sioux City Live Stock.

CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$1.25 to \$5.55 for beefs, \$2.00 to \$4.25 for cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.25 to \$3.50 for stockers and feeders, \$2.00 to \$3.50 for calves and yearlings.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.55 to \$5.85.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 24. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.55 to \$5.90. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.10 to \$5.40 for prime butcher steers, \$4.00 to \$4.35 for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$6.00 for choice veals, \$3.15 to \$3.40 for choice feeders.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, July 24. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.30 to \$6.15 for good to prime steers, \$4.30 to \$4.40 for poor to medium, \$2.00 to \$4.10 for stockers and feeders, \$2.80 to \$4.85 for cows and heifers, \$4.00 to \$4.50 for Texas steers. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.75 to \$6.05 for mixed and butchers, \$6.05 to \$6.15 for good to choice heavy, \$5.65 to \$5.85 for rough heavy, \$5.70 to \$5.95 for light, \$5.80 to \$5.90 for bulk of sales.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.90 to \$4.50 for sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.50 for lambs.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, July 24. WHEAT—July 73½c, Aug. 67½c, Sept. 72½c, Oct. 73c. CORN—July 55½c, Sept. 56½c. OATS—July 36c, Sept. 36½c. FLAX—Cash Northwest \$1.50, No. 1 \$1.50, Sept. \$1.70, Oct. \$1.50. PORK—July \$14.35, Sept. \$14.42½, Jan. \$14.90. POULTRY—Dressed chickens \$12½c, turkeys 6½c. BUTTER—Creamery 14½c, dairy 13½c. EGGS—Fresh 12½c.

Relics of Cuba's Indians.

After a successful visit to Cuba in search of traces and relics of the aboriginal Indian inhabitants of that island Curate Stewart Cullen of the University museum returned to Philadelphia recently, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, with a large and valuable collection of specimens.

ARE UNION MEN.

Negroes Say They Will Not Take Strikers' Places.

Carbondale, Ill., July 25.—Two hundred and ninety-five negroes from Birmingham, Ala., including a few women, and accompanied by seven or eight white men supposed to be guards, passed through this city en route for Chicago to work for the Latrobe Steel and Coupler company, a part of the United States Steel company. The men were hired with distinct understanding that no strike whatever was on and showed a circular issued by the agent to that effect. They claimed to be union men and said that under no conditions would they take the places of strikers. The men were anxious to learn all conditions and when told trouble might occur on their arrival at Chicago expressed great indignation at the published statement that no strike was on.

RECEIVED WITH HISSES.

Governor Yates' Message Read to Inhabitants of Melrose Park.

Chicago, July 25.—The governor's message, which was read by Rev. R. T. Cookinham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Melrose Park, to 3,000 residents of that and neighboring villages, was received with hisses. The committee which had been appointed to confer with the officials of the company to see if some plan could not be agreed upon to keep the negroes out of the village reported no success. It was decided that word be sent to President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association requesting him to send men to Chicago to organize the employees of the Latrobe company so that they might have the support of the association in case a strike should be declared.

PORTO RICAN DUTIES.

Immediate Steps to Refund Them Taken by Treasury Department.

Washington, July 25.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has taken immediate steps to refund the duties collected on goods imported from Porto Rico from the date of the ratification of the Spanish treaty and the approval of the Foraker act. The auditor for the treasury department has the accounts under consideration and it is expected that warrants covering the amounts thus far proved will be issued within a day or two. These aggregate about \$438,000.

AS TO RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

Understanding Between the United States and the Vatican.

London, July 25.—A complete understanding has been reached between the Vatican and United States government, says the Rome correspondent of The Daily Chronicle, with regard to the religious orders in the Philippines. According to this agreement the Albanians and Augustinians will remain for the present, but the Spanish monks will be replaced from time to time by others. Moderate compensation will be given for the property handed over.

Will Cost a Million Dollars.

Milwaukee, July 25.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company has begun important improvements on its River division, which, before completed, will cost the company more than \$1,000,000. This extensive work lies between St. Paul and La Crosse and consists chiefly in track betterment, such as straightening curves and reducing grades, as was done on the La Crosse division between this city and La Crosse during the past two years.

Manchurian Rebels Victorious.

London, July 25.—"According to native intelligence," says the Shanghai correspondent of The Telegraph, "Chinese and Russian troops have been seriously defeated by rebels in the southeastern part of Manchuria and the telegraph wires, it is stated, are down."

Von Waldersee at Port Said.

Port Said, July 25.—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, who arrived here on the German steamer Gera, took luncheon on shore and received visits from the German consul.

PRIVILEGES AT CORONATION

Curious Claims by Members of the British Peerage.

The members of the privy council sat as a court of claims in London the other day to consider various hereditary traditional rights and privileges claimed in connection with the forthcoming coronation of the king, says the New York Post. A long list of quaint demands was presented. After the registrar had commanded all persons to keep silence on penalty of imprisonment he read 30 or 40 demands, including the following:

The Duke of Norfolk to act as chief butler of England.

The Duke of Newcastle to provide a glove to support the king's arm.

The bishop of Durham to support the king and queen.

The Duke of Somerset to carry the orb.

The Earl of Erroll to have the silver baton tipped with gold.

The dean of Westminster to instruct the king and queen in the rights and ceremonies and to have the cloth, etc., for fees.

Lord Gray De Ruthyn to carry the golden spurs.

Colonel Brown to bear the canopy over the king and queen.

The Earl of Shrewsbury to provide the glove for the king's right hand and support the hand while holding the scepter.

Sir Wyndham Anstruther, grand carver for Scotland.

THE STEEL WORKERS.

Life of the Strikers and Their Families.

WIVES CHEER ON THEIR HUSBANDS

Women the Chief Sufferers, and They Are Most Bitter and Aggressive in Urging the Men to Join the Strike, Says Grace Ingers—Many Men Fishing or Camping.

Popular fancy during strike times pictures the strikers standing around mill or workshop with a club in hand determined to repel the invasion of new men. The present strike of over 50,000 steel workers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers presents no such picture. A stranger can walk by any Pittsburgh idle mill and not see half a dozen strikers, says Grace Ingers in the New York World. Hundreds of them have quit the city and while enjoying themselves in sylvan glades hope the strike will last all summer.

Hundreds of mill men who walked out and will not walk in again until ordered by their officers are enjoying themselves at fishing camps along the Ohio, Monongahela, Youghiogheny and Cheat rivers. Most of them are members of clubs which take a summer outing. Others formed clubs when they saw the strike coming and rushed for the woods as soon as the strike order went into effect. Some of them took their wives and children. Others left their families at home to swelter and gossip about the duration of the strike.

The upper Monongahela river is dotted on both sides with white canvas tents. So is the Youghiogheny. There are few along the Ohio because the fishing is not so good. The McKeesport strikers have half a dozen camps. Every man at Camp Victory has his wife with him. Camp Resolute is near by with 30 single men, who have cooks and servants to wait upon them, as inhabitants.

There are camps at Glassport, Confluence, Monongahela City and other places. Here the men lounge on the grass or in hammocks, fish when they feel inclined, row, bathe and have a good time generally. In the evenings there are entertainments, many of the campers being clever dramatic amateurs and musicians.

The men have worked long and steady at good wages. Many of the mills had three shifts—that is, ran 24 hours a day with three sets of men, each working eight hours. Labor was scarce all during the scale year which ended June 30, and many of the men worked 16 hours a day. No wonder they dropped from exhaustion at the first spell of hot weather, and no wonder they rushed off to camp hoping the strike will not end until fall. These are the finishers, the better paid class of mill labor, whose wages range from \$4 per day upward.

With the common mill laborer and others whose daily wage is below \$2 per day it is the women who bear the brunt of a strike. It is their ears which will hear the children ask for bread. And yet in this strike, as in others, the women stand shoulder to shoulder with the men, inspiring enthusiasm in the fighters, and with a determination to help their men out, let the end be what it may.

Miles of streets on the south side of Pittsburgh are built up of the little homes of mill workers, and under each roof beats a woman's heart strong for the strife. A journey through these streets revealed but one sentiment among the better class of women, who lead the spirit.

"My man goes out today," said Mrs. Tim Blake, a stalwart woman in Gorman's alley, whose hands, wrinkled and shrivelled from the family wash-tub, showed a worn wedding ring. "I don't know how long it may last. I don't know much about these things because I can't read, and what I know is only what Tim and the childer tells me, but I know it's for the good of the workin' man, and no woman who is worth the name will be ag'in that good. I never was in a strike before except one, when I was just married and had but one child. Then my man went east into the coal mines. He sent me \$3 a week, and I lived on that and helped others that hadn't so much."

A towheaded urchin clung to his mother's skirt while she spoke and chirped in: "The kids is called 'lamb'—'black lamb'—when their fathers goes in to be black sheep, and I'll never be a lamb. I'm fur the strikers, and I'll do without dinner 'fore I'd ask dad to go back."

Mrs. James McCarty, a stout, motherly dame, who sat in the front of her neat house in South Fifteenth street, looked rather disconsolate when the strike was mentioned. She has but one son, a worker in the tin mills, who gets a wage ranging from \$8 to \$15 a week.

"I ain't got no man to look to me," she said. "I got only one boy at home, and he worked hardly any all winter. It's hard work to keep the roof over the head and the bread in the stomach when there's no work to do. But I'm willin' for him to strike when the rest does. There ain't no sense in workin' men not standin' together. They're worked like horses, anyhow, and if they don't stand together they'll be worse than horses."

"I'll put my hand to the washtub like many another woman does afore I'll let my man go back without the strikers' win," said John Adams' wife, a small, slim mother, who held a baby to her breast while she talked. "We have a little saved. My husband gets \$18 a week, and out of that I can save a little when he works steady, for he's a good man, and he don't drink none. But when the savin's are gone I'll go out and wash or I'll beg from door to door before I'd want him to do dirty work."

The pretty daughter of a mill worker in one of the iron mills, a brown eyed girl who is noted as the "belle of Black's alley," sat on the front steps of her home and laid down some stringent laws for the men who make strikes possible.

"It's them as never knows what want is," she said. "They go off on yachts and wear diamonds, but they don't know what it is to stand before a puddin' furnace all the year round and burn the brains out of your head. If they did, maybe they wouldn't be so ready to sit in their offices, with electric fans around them, and make terms which has all the good on one side."

"I've been goin' with Charlie for near two years now, and we was hopin to be married this fall, but I'd wait forever sooner than see him go scabbin or blacksheepin. If he did that, I'd never look at him again."

All over the streets it was the same. In bright little parlors where the elegance of a piano lamp transformed shabbiness the sentiment was, "Hold strong together," and in the back alleys where the only sunshine is in the faces of little children tattered women voice their willingness to go forth to wash-tub or to beggary ere they will urge their men to give in.

"Workin' men is what their wives make them," said Mrs. Mary Leslie, a determined looking woman, who scoured a frying pan while she spoke. "As long as the women don't nag them they'll stand together. I don't know what it's about—some thin about a principle. I always let him attend to the thinkin part of the family. I have enough to do to cook the meals and clean the house without meddlin in what's none of my business, but I say, if he belongs to the union, let him stay out as long as the union says, and I'll do my part toward keepin the house together."

Mrs. James, not a young woman, living in Riey's court, showed a tin box on which the word "Strike" was roughly painted. "Every dime that comes in this house goes in that box," she said, "and has for years. When other men struck and my man wasn't called out, the box was open for them as needed it. Now we'll need it ourselves, but there's enough in here to keep us goin on bread at least, and I'd rather eat the roots of them weeds in the yard there than say a word ag'in what's for the good of the workin' man."

Little children march around the corners armed with sticks and flags and announce that they "are goin to guard the mill gates from the black sheep." Strikes are organized on every doorstep and in every back yard, and everywhere enthusiasm is expressed.

When asked how long they could hold out, the almost universal answer was, "Six months." Some said a year, relying on the help from the union, but most of them lean on their own possible resources and labor.

In some of the tin mills, which are a big part of Pittsburgh's industry, there are hundreds of girls employed in the various departments, and in a few of the other mills women work side by side with men. None of these is personally interested in the outcome of the strike, but each and every one believes in it as in her religion and would speak words of inspiration to the flagging energies of the men were they needed. One buxom maiden called Annie by her companions and whose feather trimmed hat and general Sunday appearance proved her idleness was walking around the scene of her usual employment viewing the closed doors and empty yards with the air of a successful leader of strikes.

"I'd never give in if I was them," she said, shutting her teeth with a snap. "I'd hold out until I was found starved in my tracks rather than come back to work without what I struck for. I told the men that, and I'd tell them again if I thought they needed it."

"Ten dollars a week is better than nothin, Annie," said her companion, but Annie's eyes snapped as she replied, "Ten dollars a week wouldn't never pay me for bein a disgrace to my country by blacksheepin. It ain't money what's struck fur; it's principle, and I say principle every time."

To them principle represents union for the workingman, power in future, prosperity in labor and all conditions of workers transformed and improved. One and all they stand together, ready to work for the bread they afterward bake and ready to starve without bread, if need be, that the strikers have home support to win their cause.

Of the 55,000 or 60,000 strikers fully 9,000 are common laborers, whose earnings are never more than \$1.50 per day. They can stand the strike longer than the men who earn \$3 per day. The laborers are not members of the Amalgamated association and are not on strike except through sympathy with the union men.

WIDENING RURAL DELIVERY.

Box Feature of the Plan Is Proving Quite Popular.

People who live in the country districts of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and the New England states are just beginning to hear of the new order of the postoffice department at Washington making it part of the duty of the star route mail carriers to deliver mail in boxes put up by patrons along the route.

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KEENE & McFADDEN.

Pioneers in the..

Fire Insurance and Real Estate

Business, Representing

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We Have Choice City Property

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GEO. E. GARDNER,

Wines, Liquors and

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FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY.

Manager John Gund Brewing Co.

Tel. 64-3. Gardner block, Laurel st.

C. L. BURNETT,

Jeweler
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—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
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Everything the newest and latest in
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HOLDEN'S BUFFET

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EVERY WOMAN KNOWS-



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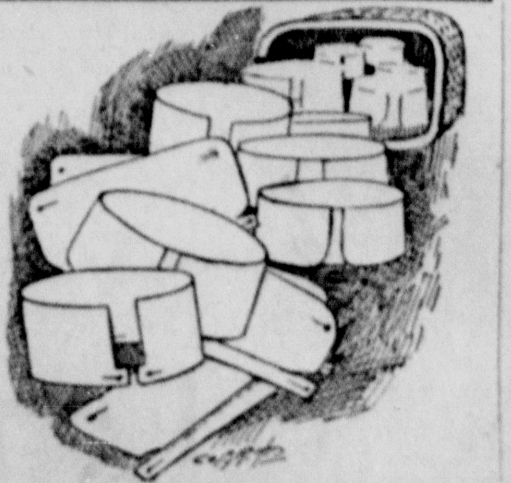
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National League.

At Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 1. At Brooklyn, 8; New York, 19. At St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1. At Pittsburg, 11; Cincinnati, 2.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, June 24. WHEAT—No. 1 hard 74½¢, Cash No. 1 Northern 72½¢, No. 2 Northern 67½¢. To Arrive—No. 1 hard 74½¢, No. 1 Northern 72½¢, July 72½¢, Sept. 72½¢.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 24. WHEAT—Cash 71¢, July 67½¢, Sept. 69½¢, 67½¢. On Track—No. 1 hard 75¢, No. 1 Northern 71½¢, No. 2 Northern 69½¢.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 24. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$4.25 to \$5.15 for beefs, \$2.00 to \$4.35 for cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.25 to \$4.00 for stockers and feeders, \$2.00 to \$5.00 for calves and yearlings.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$3.55 to \$5.83.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 24. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.55 to \$9.00. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.10 to \$5.40 for prime butcher steers, \$4.00 to \$4.35 for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$6.00 for choice veals, \$3.15 to \$3.40 for choice feeders.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$4.00 to \$4.75 for choice butcher lambs, \$3.40 to \$3.60 for fat wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, July 24. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.30 to \$6.15 for good to prime steers, \$4.30 to \$5.40 for poor to medium, \$2.00 to \$4.10 for stockers and feeders, \$2.80 to \$4.85 for cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$4.50 for Texas steers.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.75 to \$6.05 for mixed and butchers, \$6.05 to \$6.15 for good to choice heavy, \$6.65 to \$6.85 for rough heavy, \$5.70 to \$5.95 for light, \$6.80 to \$6.90 for bulk of sales.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.90 to \$4.50 for sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.00 for lambs.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 24. WHEAT—July 72½¢, Aug. 67½¢, Sept. 72½¢, Oct. 73¢. CORN—July 55½¢, Sept. 56½¢. OATS—July 36¢, Sept. 36½¢. FLAX—Cash Northwest \$1.80, No. 1 \$1.80, Sept. \$1.70, Oct. \$1.80. PEAS—July \$1.43, Sept. \$1.43½, Jan. \$1.40. POULTRY—Dressed chickens 8½¢ to 12½¢, turkeys 6½¢ to 8¢. BUTTER—Creamery 14¢ to 20¢, dairy 13¢ to 17¢. EGGS—Fresh 12½¢ to 13½¢.

Relics of Cuba's Indians.

After a successful visit to Cuba in search of traces and relics of the aboriginal Indian inhabitants of that island Curate Stewart Cullen of the University museum returned to Philadelphia recently, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, with a large and valuable collection of specimens.

ARE UNION MEN.

Negroes Say They Will Not Take Strikers' Places.

Carbondale, Ill., July 25.—Two hundred and ninety-five negroes from Birmingham, Ala., including a few women, and accompanied by seven or eight white men supposed to be guards, passed through this city en route for Chicago to work for the Latrobe Steel and Coupler company, a part of the United States Steel company. The men were hired with distinct understanding that no strike whatever was on and showed a circular issued by the agent to that effect. They claimed to be union men and said that under no conditions would they take the places of strikers. The men were anxious to learn all conditions and when told trouble might occur on their arrival at Chicago expressed great indignation at the published statement that no strike was on.

RECEIVED WITH HISSES.

Governor Yates' Message Read to Inhabitants of Melrose Park.

Chicago, July 25.—The governor's message, which was read by Rev. R. T. Cookingham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Melrose Park, to 3,000 residents of that and neighboring villages, was received with hisses. The committee which had been appointed to confer with the officials of the company to see if some plan could not be agreed upon to keep the negroes out of the village reported no success. It was decided that word be sent to President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association requesting him to send men to Chicago to organize the employees of the Latrobe company so that they might have the support of the association in case a strike should be declared.

PORTO RICAN DUTIES.

Immediate Steps to Refund Them Taken by Treasury Department.

Washington, July 25.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has taken immediate steps to refund the duties collected on goods imported from Porto Rico from the date of the ratification of the Spanish treaty and the approval of the Foraker act. The auditor for the treasury department has the accounts under consideration and it is expected that warrants covering the amounts thus far proved will be issued within a day or two. These aggregate about \$438,000.

AS TO RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

Understanding Between the United States and the Vatican.

London, July 25.—A complete understanding has been reached between the Vatican and United States government, says the Rome correspondent of The Daily Chronicle, with regard to the religious orders in the Philippines. According to this agreement the Albanians and Augustinians will remain for the present, but the Spanish monks will be replaced from time to time by others. Moderate compensation will be given for the property handed over.

Will Cost a Million Dollars.

Milwaukee, July 25.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company has begun important improvements on its River division, which, before completed, will cost the company more than \$1,000,000. This extensive work lies between St. Paul and La Crosse and consists chiefly in track betterment, such as straightening curves and reducing grades, as was done on the La Crosse division between this city and La Crosse during the past two years.

Manchurian Rebels Victorious.

London, July 25.—"According to native intelligence," says the Shanghai correspondent of The Telegraph, "Chinese and Russian troops have been seriously defeated by rebels in the southeastern part of Manchuria and the telegraph wires, it is stated, are down."

Von Waldersee at Port Said.

Port Said, July 25.—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, who arrived here on the German steamer Gera, took luncheon on shore and received visits from the German consul.

PRIVILEGES AT CORONATION

Curious Claims by Members of the British Peerage.

The members of the privy council sat as a court of claims in London the other day to consider various hereditary traditional rights and privileges claimed in connection with the forthcoming coronation of the king, says the New York Post. A long list of quaint demands was presented. After the registrar had commanded all persons to keep silence on penalty of imprisonment be read 30 or 40 demands, including the following:

The Duke of Norfolk to act as chief butler of England.

The Duke of Newcastle to provide a glove to support the king's arm.

The bishop of Durham to support the king and queen.

The Duke of Somerset to carry the orb.

The Earl of Erroll to have the silver baton tipped with gold.

The dean of Westminster to instruct the king and queen in the rights and ceremonies and to have the cloth, etc., for fees.

Lord Gray De Ruthyn to carry the golden spurs.

Colonel Brown to bear the canopy over the king and queen.

The Earl of Shrewsbury to provide the glove for the king's right hand and support the hand while holding the scepter.

Sir Wyndham Anstruther, grand carver for Scotland.

THE STEEL WORKERS.

Life of the Strikers and Their Families.

WIVES CHEER ON THEIR HUSBANDS

Women the Chief Sufferers, and They Are Most Bitter and Aggressive in Urging the Men to Join the Strike, Says Grace Ivers—Many Men Fishing or Camping.

Popular fancy during strike times pictures the strikers standing around mill or workshop with a club in hand determined to repel the invasion of new men. The present strike of over 50,000 steel workers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers presents no such picture. A stranger can walk by any Pittsburgh idle mill and not see half a dozen strikers, says Grace Ivers in the New York World. Hundreds of them have quit the city and while enjoying themselves in sylvan glades hope the strike will last all summer.

Hundreds of mill men who walked out and will not walk in again until ordered by their officers are enjoying themselves at fishing camps along the Ohio, Monongahela, Youghiogheny and Cheat rivers. Most of them are members of clubs which take a summer outing. Others formed clubs when they saw the strike coming and rushed for the woods as soon as the strike order went into effect. Some of them took their wives and children. Others left their families at home to swelter and gossip about the duration of the strike.

The upper Monongahela river is dotted on both sides with white canvas tents. So is the Youghiogheny. There are few along the Ohio because the fishing is not so good. The McKeesport strikers have half a dozen camps. Every man at Camp Victory has his wife with him. Camp Resolute is near by with 30 single men, who have cooks and servants to wait upon them, as inhabitants.

There are camps at Glassport, Confluence, Monongahela City and other places. Here the men lounge on the grass or in hammocks, fish when they feel inclined, row, bathe and have a good time generally. In the evenings there are entertainments, many of the campers being clever dramatic amateurs and musicians.

The men have worked long and steady at good wages. Many of the mills had three shifts—that is, ran 24 hours a day with three sets of men, each working eight hours. Labor was scarce all during the scale year which ended June 30, and many of the men worked 16 hours a day. No wonder they dropped from exhaustion at the first spell of hot weather, and no wonder they rushed off to camp hoping the strike will not end until fall. These are the fishers, the better paid class of mill labor, whose wages range from \$4 per day upward.

With the common mill laborer and others whose daily wage is below \$2 per day it is the women who bear the brunt of a strike. It is their ears which will hear the children ask for bread. And yet in this strike, as in others, the women stand shoulder to shoulder with the men, inspiring enthusiasm in the fighters, and with a determination to help their men out, let the end be what it may.

Miles of streets on the south side of Pittsburgh are built up of the little homes of mill workers, and under each roof beats a woman's heart strong for the strike. A journey through these streets revealed but one sentiment among the better class of women, who lead the spirit.

"My man goes out today," said Mrs. Tim Blake, a stalwart woman in Gorman's alley, whose hands, wrinkled and shriveled from the family wash-tub, showed a worn wedding ring. "I don't know how long it may last. I don't know much about these things because I can't read, and what I know is only what Tim and the childer tells me, but I know it's for the good of the workin' man, and no woman who is worth the name will be ag'in that good."

I never was in a strike before except one, when I was just married and had but one child. Then my man went east into the coal mines. He sent me \$3 a week, and I lived on that and helped others that hadn't so much."

A towheaded urchin clung to his mother's skirt while she spoke and chirped in: "The kids is called 'lamb's'—'black lamb's'—when their fathers goes in to be black sheep, and I'll never be a lamb. I'm fur the strikers, and I'll do without dinner 'fore I'd ask dad to go back."

Mrs. James McCarty, a stout, motherly dame, who sat in the front of her neat house in South Fifteenth street, looked rather disconsolate when the strike was mentioned. She has but one son, a worker in the tin mills, who gets a wage ranging from \$8 to \$15 a week. "I ain't got no man to look to me," she said. "I got only one boy at home, and he worked hardly any all winter. It's hard work to keep the roof over the head and the bread in the stomach when there's no work to do. But I'm willin' for him to strike when the rest does. There ain't no sense in workin' men not standin' together. They're worked like horses, anyhow, and if they don't stand together they'll be worse than horses."

"I'll put my hand to the washtub like many another woman does afore I'll let my man go back without the strikers win," said John Adams' wife, a small, slim mother, who held a baby to her breast while she talked. "We have a little saved. My husband gets \$18 a week, and out of that I can save a little when he works steady, for he's a good man, and he don't drink none. But when the savin's are gone I'll go out and wash or I'll beg from door to door before I'd want him to do dirty work."

The pretty daughter of a mill worker in one of the iron mills, a brown-eyed girl who is noted as the "belle of Black's alley," sat on the front steps of her home and laid down some stringent laws for the men who make strikes possible.

"It's them as never knows what want is," she said. "They go off on yachts and wear diamonds, but they don't know what it is to stand before a puddin' furnace all the year round and burn the brains out of your head. If they did, maybe they wouldn't be so ready to sit in their offices, with electric fans around them, and make terms which has all the good on one side."

"I've been goin' with Charlie for near two years now, and we was hopin to be married this fall, but I'd wait forever sooner than see him go scabbin or blacksheepin. If he did that, I'd never look at him again."

All over the streets it was the same. In bright little parlors where the elegance of a piano lamp transformed shabbiness the sentiment was, "Hold strong together," and in the back alleys where the only sunshine is in the faces of little children tattered women voice their willingness to go forth to wash-tub or to beggary ere they will urge their men to give in.

"Workin' men is what their wives make them," said Mrs. Mary Leslie, a determined looking woman, who scoured a frying pan while she spoke. "As long as the women don't nag them they'll stand together. I don't know what it's about—somebody about a principle. I always let him attend to the thinkin' part of the family. I have enough to do to cook the meals and clean the house without meddlin' in what's none of my business, but I say, if he belongs to the union, let him stay out as long as the union says, and I'll do my part toward keepin' the house together."

Mrs. James, not a young woman, living in Rhey's court, showed a tin box on which the word "Strike" was roughly painted. "Every dime that comes in this house goes in that box," she said, "and has for years. When other men struck and my man wasn't called out, the box was open for them as needed it. Now we'll need it ourselves, but there's enough in here to keep us goin on bread at least, and I'd rather eat the roots of them weeds in the yard there than say a word ag'in what's for the good of the workin' man."

Little children march around the corners armed with sticks and flags and announce that they "are goin to guard the mill gates from the black sheep." Strikes are organized on every doorstep and in every back yard, and everywhere enthusiasm is expressed.

When asked how long they could hold out, the almost universal answer was, "Six months." Some said a year, relying on the help from the union, but most of them lean on their own possible resources and labor.

In some of the tin mills, which are a big part of Pittsburgh's industry, there are hundreds of girls employed in the various departments, and in a few of the other mills women work side by side with men. None of these is personally interested in the outcome of the strike, but each and every one believes in it as in her religion and would speak words of inspiration to the flagging energies of the men were they needed. One buxom maiden called Annie by her companions and whose feather trimmed hat and general Sunday appearance proved her idleness was walking around the scene of her usual employment viewing the closed doors and empty yards with the air of a successful leader of strikes.

"I'd never give in if I was them," she said, shutting her teeth with a snap. "I'd hold out until I was found starved in my tracks rather than come back to work without what I struck for. I told the men that, and I'd tell them again if I thought they needed it."

"Ten dollars a week is better than nothin, Annie," said her companion, but Annie's eyes snapped as she replied, "Ten dollars a week wouldn't never pay me for bein a disgrace to my country by blacksheepin. It ain't money what's struck fur; it's principle, and I say principle every time."

To them principle represents union for the workingman, power in future, prosperity in labor and all conditions of workers transformed and improved. One and all they stand together, ready to work for the bread they afterward bake and ready to starve without bread, if need be, that the strikers have home support to win their cause.

Of the 55,000 or 60,000 strikers fully 9,000 are common laborers, whose earnings are never more than \$1.50 per day. They can stand the strike longer than the men who earn \$3 per day. The laborers are not members of the Amalgamated association and are not on strike except through sympathy with the union men.

WIDENING RURAL DELIVERY.

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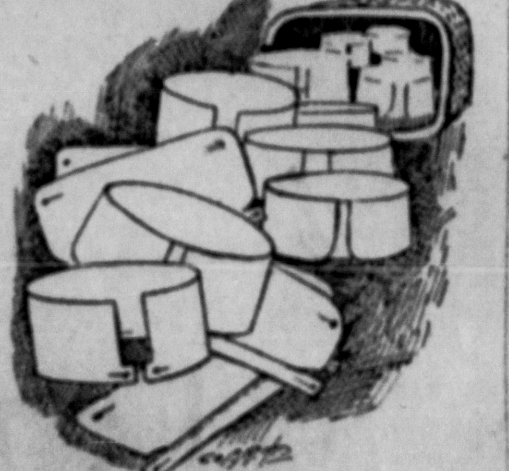
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At Cleveland, 6; Baltimore, 9.

At Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 11.

National League.

At Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 1.

At Brooklyn, 8; New York, 10.

At St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.

At Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 2.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, June 24.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard 74½c, Cash No. 1 Northern 73½c, No. 2 Northern 67½c. To Arrive—No. 1 hard 71½c, No. 1 Northern 71½c, July 73½c, Sept. 72½c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 24.

WHEAT—Cash 71c, July 67½c, Sept. 69½c. On Track—No. 1 hard 73c, No. 1 Northern 71c, No. 2 Northern 69½c.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 24.

CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$4.25 to \$5.55 for beefs \$2.00 to \$3.35 for cows, bulls and feeders, \$2.00 to \$3.00 for stockers and yearlings.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.55 to \$5.85.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 24.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.55 to \$5.90.

CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.10 to \$5.40 for prime butcher steers, \$4.00 to \$4.35 for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$5.00 to 6.00 for choice veals, \$3.15 to \$3.40 for choice feeders.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$4.00 to \$4.75 for choice butcher lambs, \$3.40 to \$3.60 for fat wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, July 24.

CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.30 to \$6.15 for good to prime steers, \$4.30 to \$5.40 for poor to medium, \$2.00 to \$4.10 for stockers and feeders, \$2.80 to \$4.85 for cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$4.50 for Texas steers.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$3.75 to \$6.05 for mixed and butchers, \$6.05 to \$6.15 for good to choice heavy, \$5.65 to \$5.85 for rough heavy, \$5.70 to \$5.95 for light, \$6.30 to \$6.90 for bulk of sales.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.90 to \$4.50 for sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.00 for lambs.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 24.

WHEAT—July 73½c, Aug. 67½c, Sept. 72½c, Oct. 73c.

CORN—July 55½c, Sept. 56½c.

OATS—July 36c, Sept. 36½c.

FLAX—Cash Northwest \$1.30, No. 1 \$1.30, Sept. \$1.70, Oct. \$1.30.

PORK—July \$14.33, Sept. \$14.42½, Jan. \$14.90.

POULTRY—Dressed chickens \$11½c, turkeys 6½c.

BUTTER—Creamery 14½c, dairy 13½c.

EGGS—Fresh 12½c.

Relics of the Indians.

After a successful visit to Cuba in search of traces and relics of the aboriginal Indian inhabitants of that island Curate Stewart Cullen of the University museum returned to Philadelphia recently, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, with a large and valuable collection of specimens.

ARE UNION MEN.

Negroes Say They Will Not Take Strikers' Places.

Carbondale, Ill., July 25.—Two hundred and ninety-five negroes from Birmingham, Ala., including a few women, and accompanied by seven or eight white men supposed to be guards, passed through this city en route for Chicago to work for the Latrobe Steel and Coupler company, a part of the United States Steel company. The men were hired with distinct understanding that no strike whatever was on and showed a circular issued by the agent to that effect. They claimed to be union men and said that under no conditions would they take the places of strikers. The men were anxious to learn all conditions and when told trouble might occur on their arrival at Chicago expressed great indignation at the published statement that no strike was on.

RECEIVED WITH HISSES.

Governor Yates' Message Read to Inhabitants of Melrose Park.

Chicago, July 25.—The governor's message, which was read by Rev. R. T. Cookingham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Melrose Park, to 3,000 residents of that and neighboring villages, was received with hisses. The committee which had been appointed to confer with the officials of the company to see if some plan could not be agreed upon to keep the negroes out of the village reported no success. It was decided that word be sent to President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association requesting him to send men to Chicago to organize the employees of the Latrobe company so that they might have the support of the association in case a strike should be declared.

PORTO RICAN DUTIES.

Immediate Steps to Refund Them Taken by Treasury Department.

Washington, July 25.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has taken immediate steps to refund the duties collected on goods imported from Porto Rico from the date of the ratification of the Spanish treaty and the approval of the Foraker act. The auditor for the treasury department has the accounts under consideration and it is expected that warrants covering the amounts thus far proved will be issued within a day or two. These aggregate about \$438,000.

AS TO RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

Understanding Between the United States and the Vatican.

London, July 25.—A complete understanding has been reached between the Vatican and United States government, says the Rome correspondent of The Daily Chronicle, with regard to the religious orders in the Philippines. According to this agreement the Albanians and Augustinians will remain for the present, but the Spanish monks will be replaced from time to time by others. Moderate compensation will be given for the property handed over.

Will Cost a Million Dollars.

Milwaukee, July 25.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company has begun important improvements on its River division, which, before completed, will cost the company more than \$1,000,000. This extensive work lies between St. Paul and La Crosse and consists chiefly in track betterment, such as straightening curves and reducing grades, as was done on the La Crosse division between this city and La Crosse during the past two years.

Manchurian Rebels Victorious.

London, July 25.—"According to native intelligence," says the Shanghai correspondent of The Telegraph, "Chinese and Russian troops have been seriously defeated by rebels in the southeastern part of Manchuria and the telegraph wires, it is stated, are down."

Von Waldersee at Port Said.

Port Said, July 25.—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, who arrived here on the German steamer Gera, took luncheon on shore and received visits from the German consul.

PRIVILEGES AT CORONATION

Curious Claims by Members of the British Peerage.

The members of the privy council sat as a court of claims in London the other day to consider various hereditary traditional rights and privileges claimed in connection with the forthcoming coronation of the king, says the New York Post. A long list of quaint demands was presented. After the registrar had commanded all persons to keep silence on penalty of imprisonment be read 30 or 40 demands, including the following:

The Duke of Norfolk to act as chief butler of England.

The Duke of Newcastle to provide a glove to support the king's arm.

The bishop of Durham to support the king and queen.

The Duke of Somerset to carry the orb.

The Earl of Erroll to have the silver baton tipped with gold.

The dean of Westminster to instruct the king and queen in the rights and ceremonies and to have the cloth, etc., for fees.

Lord Gray De Ruthyn to carry the golden spurs.

Colonel Brown to bear the canopy over the king and queen.

The Earl of Shrewsbury to provide the glove for the king's right hand and support the hand while holding the scepter.

Sir Wyndham Anstruther, grand carver for Scotland.

THE STEEL WORKERS.

Life of the Strikers and Their Families.

WIVES CHEER ON THEIR HUSBANDS

Women the Chief Sufferers, and They Are Most Bitter and Aggressive in Urging the Men to Join the Strike, Says Grace Luers—Many Men Fishing or Camping.

Popular fancy during strike times pictures the strikers standing around mill or workshop with a club in hand determined to repel the invasion of new men. The present strike of over 50,000 steel workers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers presents no such picture. A stranger can walk by any Pittsburgh idle mill and not see half a dozen strikers, says Grace Luers in the New York World. Hundreds of them have quit the city and while enjoying themselves in sylvan glades hope the strike will last all summer.

Hundreds of mill men who walked out and will not walk in again until ordered by their officers are enjoying themselves at fishing camps along the Ohio, Monongahela, Youghiogheny and Cheat rivers. Most of them are members of clubs which take a summer outing. Others formed clubs when they saw the strike coming and rushed for the woods as soon as the strike order went into effect. Some of them took their wives and children. Others left their families at home to swelter and gossip about the duration of the strike.

The upper Monongahela river is dotted on both sides with white canvas tents. So is the Youghiogheny. There are few along the Ohio because the fishing is not so good. The McKeesport strikers have half a dozen camps. Every man at Camp Victory has his wife with him. Camp Resolute is near by with 30 single men, who have cooks and servants to wait upon them, as inhabitants.

There are camps at Glassport, Confluence, Monongahela City and other places. Here the men lounge on the grass or in hammocks, fish when they feel inclined, row, bathe and have a good time generally. In the evenings there are entertainments, many of the campers being clever dramatic amateurs and musicians.

The men have worked long and steady at good wages. Many of the mills had three shifts—that is, ran 24 hours a day with three sets of men, each working eight hours. Labor was scarce all during the scale year which ended June 30, and many of the men worked 16 hours a day. No wonder they dropped from exhaustion at the first spell of hot weather, and no wonder they rushed off to camp hoping the strike will not end until fall. These are the fishers, the better paid class of mill labor, whose wages range from \$4 per day upward.

With the common mill laborer and others whose daily wage is below \$2 per day it is the women who bear the brunt of a strike. It is their ears which will hear the children ask for bread. And yet in this strike, as in others, the women stand shoulder to shoulder with the men, inspiring enthusiasm in the fighters, and with a determination to help their men out, let the end be what it may.

Miles of streets on the south side of Pittsburgh are built up of the little homes of mill workers, and under each roof beats a woman's heart strong for the strife. A journey through these streets revealed but one sentiment among the better class of women, who lead the spirit.

"My man goes out today," said Mrs. Tim Blake, a stalwart woman in Gorman's alley, whose hands, wrinkled and shriveled from the family washtub, showed a worn wedding ring. "I don't know how long it may last. I don't know much about these things because I can't read, and what I know is only what Tim and the childer tells me, but I know it's for the good of the workin' man, and no woman who is worth the name will be ag'in that good. I never was in a strike before except one, when I was just married and had but one child. Then my man went east into the coal mines. He sent me \$3 a week, and I lived on that and helped others that hadn't so much."

A towheaded urchin clung to his mother's skirt while she spoke and chirped in: "The kids is called 'lamb'—'black lambs'—when their fathers goes in to be black sheep, and I'll never be a lamb. I'm fur the strikers, and I'll do without dinner 'fore I'd ask dad to go back."

Mrs. James McCarty, a stout, motherly dame, who sat in the front of her neat house in South Fifteenth street, looked rather disconsolate when the strike was mentioned. She has but one son, a worker in the tin mills, who gets a wage ranging from \$8 to \$15 a week. "I ain't got no man to look to me," she said. "I got only one boy at home, and he worked hardly any all winter. It's hard work to keep the roof over the head and the bread in the stomach when there's no work to do. But I'm willin for him to strike when the rest does. There ain't no sense in workin' men not standin together. They're worked like horses, anyhow, and if they don't stand together they'll be worse than horses."

"I'll put my hand to the washtub like many another woman does afore I'll let my man go back without the strikers' win," said John Adams' wife, a small, slim mother, who held a baby to her breast while she talked. "We have a little saved. My husband gets \$15 a week, and out of that I can save a little when he works steady, for he's a good man, and he don't drink none. But when the savin's are gone I'll go out and wash or I'll beg from door to door before I'd want him to do dirty work."

The pretty daughter of a mill worker in one of the iron mills, a brown eyed girl who is noted as the "belle of Black's alley," sat on the front steps of her home and laid down some stringent laws for the men who make strikes possible.

"It's them as never knows what want is," she said. "They go off on yachts and wear diamonds, but they don't know what it is to stand before a puddlin furnace all the year round and burn the brains out of your head. If they did, maybe they wouldn't be so ready to sit in their offices, with electric fans around them, and make terms which has all the good on one side."

"I've been goin with Charlie for near two years now, and we was hopin to be married this fall, but I'd wait forever sooner than see him go scabbin or blacksheepin. If he did that, I'd never look at him again."

All over the streets it was the same. In bright little parlors where the elegance of a piano lamp transformed shabbiness the sentiment was, "Hold strong together," and in the back alleys where the only sunshine is in the faces of little children tattered women voice their willingness to go forth to wash-tub or to beggary ere they will urge their men to give in.

"Workin' men is what their wives make them," said Mrs. Mary Leslie, a determined looking woman, who scoured a frying pan while she spoke. "As long as the women don't nag them they'll stand together. I don't know what it's about—somebun about a principle. I always let him attend to the thinkin part of the family. I have enough to do to cook the meals and clean the house without meddlin in what's none of my business, but I say, if he belongs to the union, let him stay out as long as the union says, and I'll do my part toward keepin the house together."

Mrs. James, not a young woman, living in Rhey's court, showed a tin box on which the word "Strike" was roughly painted. "Every dime that comes in this house goes in that box," she said, "and has for years. When other men struck and my man wasn't called out, the box was open for them as needed it. Now we'll need it ourselves, but there's enough in here to keep us goin on bread at least, and I'd rather eat the roots of them weeds in the yard there than say a word ag'in what's for the good of the workin' man."

Little children march around the corners armed with sticks and flags and announce that they "are goin to guard the mill gates from the black sheep." Strikes are organized on every doorstep and in every back yard, and everywhere enthusiasm is expressed.

When asked how long they could hold out, the almost universal answer was, "Six months." Some said a year, relying on the help from the union, but most of them lean on their own possible resources and labor.

In some of the tin mills, which are a big part of Pittsburgh's industry, there are hundreds of girls employed in the various departments, and in a few of the other mills women work side by side with men. None of these is personally interested in the outcome of the strike, but each and every one believes in it as in her religion and would speak words of inspiration to the flagging energies of the men were they needed. One buxom maiden called Annie by her companions and whose feather trimmed hat and general Sunday appearance proved her idleness was walking around the scene of her usual employment viewing the closed doors and empty yards with the air of a successful leader of strikes.

"I'd never give in if I was them," she said, shutting her teeth with a snap. "I'd hold out until I was found starved in my tracks rather than come back to work without what I struck for. I told the men that, and I'd tell them again if I thought they needed it."

"Ten doll'—a week is better than nothin, Annie," said her companion, but Annie's eyes snapped as she replied, "Ten dollars a week wouldn't never pay me for bein a disgrace to my country by blacksheepin. It ain't money what's struck fur; it's principle, and I say principle every time."

To them principle represents union for the workingman, power in future, prosperity in labor and all conditions of workers transformed and improved. One and all they stand together, ready to work for the bread they afterward bake and ready to starve without bread, if need be, that the strikers have home support to win their cause.

Of the 55,000 or 60,000 strikers fully 9,000 are common laborers, whose earnings are never more than \$1.50 per day. They can stand the strike longer than the men who earn \$3 per day. The laborers are not members of the Amalgamated association and are not on strike except through sympathy with the union men.


Box Feature of the Plan Is Proving Quite Popular.

People who live in the country districts of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and the New England states are just beginning to hear of the new order of the postoffice department at Washington making it part of the duty of the star route mail carriers to deliver mail in boxes put up by patrons along the route.

The first effect is a general protest from the carriers. The box feature is proving quite popular, but every new box which is set up means an extra stop for the carrier and a little longer time on the trip, says the Philadelphia Times. The carriers had ample notice, but they did not figure that their work would be increased materially. Now they think they should be given more time between stations. The department is disposed to be reasonable and will encourage the growth of the box service.

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